

NEW STATE BRINGS CHEER TO NORMA'S LIFE

Prisoner's Life

At Prison

New Inmate Is Welcomed as Days Become Dull and Drab

By Ruth Muggelberg

Norma Miller had a new jail mate today. Another woman prisoner from Quincy moved into Norma's cell block and immediately the accused bird evinced considerable interest in the newcomer.

With the hard and fast rule of the sheriff that Norma can have no visitors other than her parents and counsel, any change of scenery within the four walls, even though it is brought about by another unfortunate victim, is heartily welcomed by the former Mattie high school senior.

The two ate their meal at the hard, bare, pine table in the jail dining room together. It didn't take long for the pair to become acquainted—jail confinement breaking down all barriers of social caste or individual pretense.

TAKES TO NEW GIRL

Within the grim grey walls there are "sisters under the skin." It was said at the jail that Norma "looked to the new girl prisoner roomier than she did to the others upon her arrival."

A few weeks of iron-bar confinement has softened Norma's ability to make friends easily, and today she was inquiring into the reasons for the newcomer's incarceration with as much avidity as was shown by the women prisoners in her own cell.

This new girl prisoner occupies the cell next to Norma's, the one which was vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth Barker of Quincy last Saturday.

It was reported that the new prisoner is a rival for popularity to Norma's beauty. And that this rivaling attitude which she has in common brought them close together.

TALK OVER BEAUTY

Norma who is valiantly trying to maintain the bloom in her cheeks and the velvet softness of her skin noticed the unusual loveliness of her jail mate. Together they talked about the beauties of the jail, and to prevent jail pallor from ravaging its deadly was pale as a sheet.

There isn't much that young women behind bars can do to better themselves and not to seem to take care of their person. And since the conservation of her beauty is Norma's special concern these days, with her own vivacity, she found much to discuss with the new girl prisoner.

The newcomer, it was said, is much younger than Norma, and is another thing the two had in common.

These are trying days for Norma. The jail rules have become so rigid and she is denied the privilege of sleeping until dawn. Only what falls may buy for her outside can have, according to the latest edict of the sheriff.

DULL AND QUIET

Yesterday was an absolutely dull and quiet day for Norma. She had no visitors. Her counsel was up in court in Boston and her parents did not see her.

Forgotten Subs - Want Only Work

College Men Among Hopeful Army Waiting on Uncle Sam

Postoffice Pay Average Only \$12 to \$15 Weekly

The hearse drew up before a dingy tenement house in a suburb. The ceremony in the house was short, the funeral procession was even shorter—two cars. In the one following the hearse a woman and two children wept silently.

"My poor husband," she whispered. "He killed himself, starved, so that we might have enough food."

The dead man was a letter carrier. His case is a parallel of many revealed by an investigation conducted by the Boston Evening American.

ON CALL 24 HOURS

There are 650 postal employees substitutes in the Boston Postal District. Their average weekly earnings—when they work—are \$12 to \$15. That's for 30 hours work, often the subs work five and 10 hours a week, and receive proportionate pay.

777 to support a wife and three or four children on that. A postal sub can't earn more. He is on call for duty 24 hours a day. He has no opportunity to supplement his thin earnings by outside work. He may be called to report for duty at any time.

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THE FORGOTTEN MEN

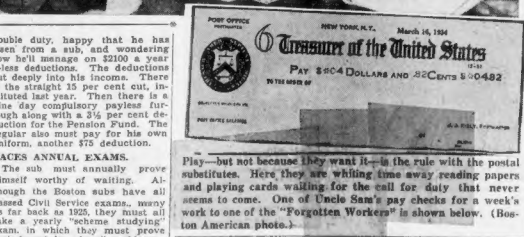
Four of the men were college graduates. One had a master's degree. Another was a member of the Massachusetts Bar. Another, a Harvard man, spoke.

"I guess we're the original 'For' men," he said. "The chap over there, reading the paper."

"He's been a sub for nine years, averages \$15 a week. You see, they just won't make any more regulars. If a regular retires or dies, another regular doubles up on work."

The regulars in the Boston Postal District 22 subs have been made regulars in regular mail men today than there were a few years ago. There are 20 vacancies being filled by regulars doubling up on work. That should be able to take care of the 650 subs in this zone.

But the regular continues his



The furfurage has been moved ahead to July, cutting the work of the subs. "Window work" is a small source of income. Working in the front of the postoffice at

double duty, happy that he has risen from a sub, and wondering how he'll manage on \$1200 a year—less deductions. The deduction cut deeply into his income. There is the straight 15 per cent cut, the stipulated last year. Then there is a nine per cent compulsory payless furlough along with a 1/2 per cent deduction for the Pension Fund. The regular also must pay for his own uniform, another \$75 deduction.

FACES ANNUAL EXAMS

The sub must annually prove himself worthy of waiting. Although the Boston subs have all passed Civil Service exams, many as far back as 1920, they must take a yearly "scheme studying" exam, in which they must prove their knowledge of mail problems.

The sub fills in full time when the regulars take their furloughs, which start in April. This year the furfurage has been moved ahead to July, cutting the work of the subs. "Window work" is a small source of income. Working in the front of the postoffice at

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McAdoo, Son Sued for \$50,000

By Ladders

Crowds See Rescues Near Scolly Sq.; Money Is Stolen

The first alarm was sent in at 5:20 a. m., and the second and third were sounded in quick succession by fire officials after the fire broke out. Chief Henry A. Pro and Fire Commissioner McLaughlin arrived shortly after the second alarm.

The fire, spreading rapidly, sent thick clouds of smoke through the building. Men and women were dazed, panic-stricken through the hallways of the Crawford Chambers, which occupied the top of the building. Firemen and police from the 10th and 11th st. stations led them to safety.

Several women and two men were carried down ladders by firemen. Several occupants of the building were injured. The fire was extinguished by the firemen in their two-hour battle with the flames.

SIX CARRIED DOWN

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WATCH CASH STOLEN

When lodgers returned for their belongings several hours after the fire, they reported that a gold watch and \$33 to the police.

William Joyce, 7, a boy who was rescued from one of the upper floors, said he had been saving for \$100. Jacob Harnick said his watch and \$140 were missing.

Eighty of the 110 patients in the Crawford house, aroused by the fire nearby, arose and fled into Scolly sq.

although damage was estimated at \$10,000, the fire was one of the most spectacular in the Scolly sq. area.

Clouds of smoke filled the district and sent patients of nearby restaurants and an all-night movie theater scurrying to exit.

A panic was averted in the face of the presence of mind of others. The latter succeeded in quelling the crowds which filed out in orderly fashion.

West Brookfield, March 20.—State detective Edward J. McCarthy declared today to be in quest of Algonquin Swedelsky, 18, of this town, who was stabbed yesterday by Roy Moulton, a farmhand, who killed the girl's sister, stabbed her father and then plunged to death in a well.

McCarthy declares he has several letters the girl sent Moulton, arranged for a date with him in Worcester. McCarthy also checked reports that Moulton had a wife and two children in Illinois and was also married to a North Brookfield girl.

Drops Dead at Funeral

Springfield, March 20.—H. Van Tui, 58, an executive of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company's general agency here, dropped dead while attending the funeral of William Hannah, also connected with the insurance company.

Worcester, March 20.—For the second time in less than three years, Samuel E. Winslow, Jr., son of former Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, has been sued for divorce in probate court here.

GOODWIN SAYS MAJOR WILL RUN CITY

Takes Orders From 'State St. Outfit,'

Foe Insists

That Mayor Manning knows nothing about running the city and is taking his orders from the "State St. Outfit," was charged at a hearing before the legislative committee on cities today by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission.

Goodwin vigorously opposed giving the mayor power to consolidate city departments by executive order without the approval of the City Council.

He asserted that it had been agreed with the mayor to have the hearings on the charter changes held up by the legislative committee until the finance commission had had an opportunity to study the bills. He then declared that the mayor found out that the finance commission was going to study the bills, the mayor's staff arranged for the holding of the hearings.

The commission was opposed to taking away the power of the council of approval of consolidations, said Goodwin.

Goodwin said the mayor doesn't know anything about municipal affairs. Goodwin asserted, "This is no criticism of the mayor, but he hasn't had the opportunity. But he's not taking the advice of men who have worked among the poor, such as Rudolph S. Curran, who has been working with a man from outside the state."

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Four Risk Lives for Dogs Stabbed Girl in River and Pond

Lowell, March 20 (AP).—An albatross dog, whose paw was caught in a cake of ice in the Merrimack river, was being swept rapidly by two men, was rescued today by two men, was rescued today by two men, was rescued today by two men.

Natick, March 20.—Rising like a 30 foot ladder stretched across the thin ice of Lake Cochichewick, Deputy Chief Edward K. Brennan and Capt. Bernard Greene of the fire department, today, effected the rescue of a valuable St. Bernard dog.

The dog, owned by Peter Brovelli of West Central st., Natick, had been missing for two hours when a caretaker at Lake Cochichewick discovered the dog struggling in the water and called the fire department.

It was necessary to cut away the cake to free the albatross.

Emmons brought the animal to this city and turned him over to an animal rescue agency which in turn called in a veterinarian, who found that the dog's paw had been badly frozen.

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STABBED GIRL CROSBY FOOT BARRED

Los Angeles, March 20.—King Crosby, actor and singer, was warned today by police not to pick up a girl who was stabbed in the foot.

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Oakie Faces \$125,000 Suit After 'Chiseler, Bum' Attack

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AMORY CHENEY TO WED DETROIT MAN

Manchester, N. H., March 20 (INS).—Miss Amory Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney of New York, and John A. Marshall, a Detroit attorney, today applied for a marriage license here today.

Rumors that the couple had eloped were denied by members of the Cheney family. Miss Cheney was visiting here with relatives and that the wedding would be held early in June. Miss Cheney's mother was a member of the prominent Amory family of Boston, Mass.

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ALWAYS UNDER GUARD

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Buddhists Resent Christian Bride of Annam Ruler

Manila, March 20 (AP).—The Buddhist community in Manila today waited in the imperial palace to be wed to the Emperor of Annam.

She was wedded, as is the rule of oriental despotism, from her father's home. Although the wedding was previously announced, it was not until today that the bride was seen.

It was taken as a sign of respect that the bride was seen. It was taken as a sign of respect that the bride was seen.

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Handsome Youth Sought as Thief

Police today were seeking a tall, good-looking youth with a small mustache, who walked into the dressing room of Simmons College during a ball last night, selected a 1200 racoon coat, and walked out. The coat belonged to Miss Mary O'Day, 20, of New York City.

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Mexican Divorces Are Found Bogus

Washington, March 20 (AP).—The American consulate general at Mexico City informed the State Department today an investigation of Mexican divorce courts had shown more than one hundred of the documents purporting to be divorce decrees recently granted by the State of Morelos were bogus.

A considerable number of such fraudulent divorce decrees have been issued to American citizens.

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U. S. MAY PROBE AIR CONTRACTS

Washington, March 20 (AP)—There were some signs today that aviation companies which lost their air mail contracts may be given a hearing.

The administration expects to decide this question before the weekend. Postmaster General Farley said about a dozen companies had asked to be heard.

The postoffice already has taken exception, however, of the apparent loyalty of some mail men to commercial aviation lines.

Postal officials said air express companies have been receiving letters in bulk, transporting them to or near the city to which they are addressed, and then dropping them into the mails.

Orders went out to postmasters in every part of the United States that full air mail postage is required on such individual letters sent in bulk packages by air express and placed in the mails along the air line.

Postal officials made clear today that if the private companies are given hearings it will not mean that the department has changed its view that the contracts were obtained fraudulently and that they should have been annulled.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE,
SPEND MORE IN 1934

Mae West Chosen G. O. P. Chief by Women Writers

Washington, March 20 (UP)—Election of Mae West as Republican national chairman, as announced today by the Grand Old Party, featured the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club last night.

With Mrs. Roosevelt and other women high in the national capital's official and social life in attendance, the Washington newspaperwomen staged a series of skits

in which the great and near-great were caricatured.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughed heartily when she saw her own penchant for travel dramatized. Members of Admiral Byrd's expedition at Little America were amazed to see a visitor approaching. It turned out to be the First Lady.

Another amusing skit showed a raid on a bustling beauty parlor operating under the Tugwell Bill. Patrons gained admission by secret knocks and nail polish was recommended as "Embassy stuff."

Among the other guests were Mrs. John N. Garner, Ben Hattie Curaway and all the women members of Congress. Fannie Hurst, Adelle Rogers St. Johns, Amelia Earhart, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly Glean.

EARHART URGES FLYING ACTION

Washington, March 20 (INS)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, today urged before the Senate postoffice committee that a long range aviation program be formulated by Congress.

"Aviation must be treated as an integral part of the entire transportation system," she declared. "Eventually, it will undoubtedly include regular daily transatlantic service. The need for prompt action is imperative."

Bank Books Stolen in Lincoln School

Two bank books owned by Miss Julian C. Crowley, a teacher, of 417 1/2 st., South Boston, were stolen from the Lincoln School in East Broadway, South Boston, some time over the week-end, it was learned today.

The thief climbed a fire escape to a second floor, removed the glass in the door and gained entrance, police discovered.

NEW STAVISKY RIOT IN PARIS

Paris, March 20 (INS)—An angry crowd, typical of those that staged the recent Paris riots and equally stirred by the lawlessness with which official investigation of the \$60,000,000 Stavisky swindle scandal has progressed, rioted in an attempt to capture eight prisoners in the Stavisky case when they arrived in the capital from Bayonne today.

Despite secrecy surrounding the presence of the prisoners and the presence of five automobile loads of armed police, a crowd in the Boulevard de l'Hopital stormed a police patrol wagon as it was leaving the Gare d'Orléans.

Police succeeded in saving the prisoners and getting them away to safety. No injuries were reported.

Farley Will Pass on Mother Stamp

The postmaster general will have to decide whether the picture of the grandmother of 11-year-old John H. Calnes of Cambridge will be used on the special Mother's Day stamp to be printed. Young John had this answer today from Louis Howe, the President's secretary. The boy had wired his request to Pres. Roosevelt.

HOLLAND QUEEN MOTHER DIES

Amsterdam, March 20 (INS)—The dowager Queen Emma, mother of Holland's ruling sovereign, Queen Wilhelmina, died in her palace at 7:45 a. m. today from an attack of bronchitis.

The generally weak condition of the queen mother, who was 79, was aggravated by the bronchial condition. She had been gravely ill for several days.

Queen Wilhelmina, her daughter, Princess Juliana, and Prince Waldeck, her consort, who had maintained a constant death watch for Prince George Victor of Waldeck, was the second wife of the late King Wilhelm III, who died in 1890. Queen Wilhelmina was his only child.

Air Mail to Stay on Trip Schedule

The one-trip-a-day schedule of the air mail from Boston, tested yesterday, will be the regular program, it was announced today. The mail leaves at 1:05 p. m. daily at Hartford, Ct., at 2:15 p. m., and arrives in Newark, N. J., at 3:15 p. m. Closing time on this mail is 12:05 p. m. at both South and Central postoffices.



FIRST NATIONAL STORES

COFFEE SALE

Special Prices this week only!

Full coffee value and real freshness — a blend for your particular taste — at prices within range of your pocket-book — get acquainted this week with New England's greatest coffee values

A MILD FRESH ROASTED UNUSUALLY FINE BLEND

RICHMOND LB 19c

A NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

JOHN ALDEN LB 21c

MAKES A HEAVY BODIED FULL FLAVORED CUP

KYBO STEEL CUT - GROUND LB 23c
OR IN THE BEAN TIN

EVERY EGG CAREFULLY CANDLED AND GUARANTEED

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND 2 Doz 43c

Wm. Elliot Extra Fancy DOZ 29c Brookside Extra Fancy Selected DOZ 33c

FINAST SPANISH MANZANILLA . . . EXTRA FANCY PACK

Stuffed Olives 2 3oz 17c 2 6oz 29c
Jars

Bantam Corn FINAST 3 No 2 29c
MAINE PACK Tins

Rolled Oats WHITE SPRAY Lge 55 oz Ctn 14c

Beech-Nut COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 Tins 15c

Hormel Vegetable Soup 2 20oz 25c
Tins

Hormel ONION SOUP 2 20oz 33c
Tins

Blue Rose Rice 3 Lbs 15c
Bulk

STANDARD NORWEGIAN . . . PACKED IN OLIVE OIL

SARDINES 3 TINS 19c

RED ALASKA . . . MAKES DELICIOUS LENTEN DISHES

SALMON 1 LB TALL TIN 15c

Lux 2 5m 17c Lge 21c **Lux Toilet Soap** 3 Bars 18c

Chili Sauce FINAST 12 oz Bot 17c **Assortment** Deluxe Pkg 29c

Junket Assorted Flavors Pkg 10c **Oval Creams** N.B.C. 1 1/2 Lbs Bulk 23c

Quaker Corn Meal 2 Pkg 15c **Royal Lunch** N.B.C. 1 1/2 Lbs Pkg 19c

Brookside Milk Qt 10c **Crown Pilots** N.B.C. 1 1/2 Lbs Pkg 19c

SWEET RYE BREAD SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK LB LOAF 7c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

BEST CENTER CUTS

PORK CHOPS LB 18c

RUMP STEAK Well trimmed tender heavy steer beef LB 35c

HAMBURG STEAK Fresh ground LB 10c

LEAN ENDS Mildly cured corned beef LB 15c

MIDDLE RIBS Mildly cured corned beef LB 10c

TENDERLOIN STEAK LB 45c

Mackerel Fancy LB 8c **Filet Sole** Fresh Flounder Variety LB 17c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Navel Oranges Bunch 5c
Lge. Size DZ 29c

Carrots Large Bunch 5c
Bunch 5c

Beets New 3 Lbs 10c

Cabbage Native Baldwin 4 Lbs 17c

Apples N.B.C. 1 1/2 Lbs BUNCH 29c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WEARY EYES

a sign of

"Housework Fag"

Housework FAG

— a common form of fatigue among housewives that sometimes leads to serious consequences. You can avoid it by intelligent use of modern electric service

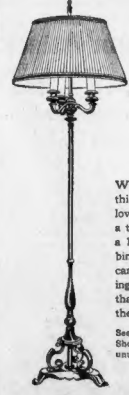
Poor light induces fatigue . . .
better lighting helps to banish it!

The causes of "Housework Fag" are multiple, but poor lighting is certainly one of them. For, poor lighting strains your eyes and in so doing taxes your whole nervous system.

Tests have proved this. Tests have also proved that good lighting definitely lessens fatigue — besides adding much to the beauty and comfort of home surroundings.

Most home lighting difficulties are easily corrected. The chief thing is to see that you have enough light where it is needed most, in the kitchen for example — and the right kind of light, without shadow or glare, in the rooms where you read or sew.

We'll be delighted to help you, if you need assistance. Visit your local Edison Shop and ask for a home lighting demonstration. There we can show you just how light should be used to add beauty and to avoid "Housework Fag."



MODERN
Silk-shade
LAMPS
\$12.50

We have three different lamps at this price, all in bronze finish, with lovely silk shades to match. One is a three-candle floor lamp; another a bridge lamp; the third, a combination lamp using either three-candle illumination or indirect lighting. All three diffuse a soft light that reduces fatigue and protects the eyes.

See them at your nearest Edison Shop. The value, at this price, is unusual.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

EX-MILL GIRL ON HONEYMOON AS RICH BRIDE

Methuen, March 20.—From the home of the Lawrence mills to the Folies—then romance with a prominent New York executive.

Thus did Frances Woodward, 28, formerly of this city, write a new chapter in a brilliant career, according to word received here, by relatives from the girl's parents in New York.

Climaxing a steady rise to fame behind the footlights, Miss Woodward was recently married to Adrian Droschout, 30, executive of the French steamship line. Whether he marriage will terminate her page career was not made known, but it was believed here that she will continue in the show business.

The girl who has appeared in Legende's Folies and Ed Wynne's "Laugh Parade," filed intentions to wed Droschout several months ago in Greenwich, Ct. Droschout, who was divorced from his first wife, is the son of Pierre Droschout.

The bride first came into prominence ten years ago when she was discovered working in the Knickerbocker mill in Lawrence during the lay and appearing as a ballet dancer in amateur revues whenever possible. She was given a ballet dancer's role on the stage and immediately made good, appearing in several major productions during the years that followed.

Work is plea OF SUBS

Continued From Page 3

the stamp, delivery and registry windows affords the sub a chance to make as much as \$18 a week. But this only after years of substituting.

Another "break" for them is the lending of the demerit system. Lateness and absence is punishable by demerits which come out of the salary envelope. Of late the demerit system, through pity, has been slackened.

BUD'S PAY CUT
Exclusive rights to special delivery mail had been given to the substitutes. Even that has now been removed. The substitute's pay was 85 cents an hour. This was cut to 65 cents, and now it is 45 cents an hour.

"Grat," whisper the Boston subs. They claim that they are charged \$7 to pay for their bus trousers.

"In three months the trousers are worn out," said one of the employees. "And the same manufacturer gets another order."

Four postal organizations are fighting desperately to improve Uncle Sam with the situation. But, although the battle is strenuous, it is tempered. The fight is waged mainly, politically, for the employees fear for their jobs.

A bill providing for a minimum weekly wage of \$10 was recently fought through the House. The bill is now gathering dust in the Senate files.

"We're not complaining about the nature of the work," cry the Boston employees. "At 83 cents an hour we can manage to get along. But why are we ignored so that we don't get work? We have jobs, but no work."

Plan New CCC Camps
Washington, March 20.—One hundred civilian conservation corps camps will be established in national parks during the third six month period of operation of the corps.

**You'll like this
POPULAR PRICED
STRAIGHT
WHISKEY**

YES SIR! Here's a genuine Kentucky straight whiskey that all can afford. Crab Orchard is aged in the wood—with that Bavor only natural mellowing in charred oak barrels gives it's pure, bottled right from the barrel without adding coloring—without artificial aging. And the price is a lot less than you'd expect.

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY
General Offices: Louisville, Ky.
San Francisco, Cal. Chicago, Ill.

Crab Orchard
A Kentucky STRAIGHT Whiskey
at your liquor store

From Mill Looms to Fame



BYRD HUNTS LOST FLIERS

Little America, March 20 (By Mackay Radio to Universal Service)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was standing today with an autograph, waiting clearing weather to fly in the rescue of two members of his expedition, forced down in a monoplane in an unknown spot in Antarctica.

The antipolans was forced down in a heavy fog somewhere south of the main base of the expedition and his position was undetermined. A high wind prevented departure of searching parties.

The plane was forced to land while returning from a flight to the 100-mile depot. The men aboard were Pilot William C. Bowlin and Radio Operator City Halley, both at the United States Navy.

Wife Asks Divorce on 2d Anniversary
Mrs. Eleanor F. Tibbitts, of Lynn, chose her second wedding anniversary to file a divorce petition in Salem Probate Court yesterday.

The girl, 19, Richard Leon, a musician, punched her because she told him they couldn't afford a baby grand piano, she claims.

Frances Woodward, Methuen mill girl of ten years ago, was today on a honeymoon with the wealthy Adrian Droschout, French steamship line executive. From the mills she rose to the Folies and may return to the stage next season.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

by, with less hardship for motorists.

If Mrs. Amburgey had been born among the Indians of ancient migratory days, her triplets and nineteen other children would have presented a serious problem. The Indian husband left the mother to carry all the babies, in those days, as the tribe moved from place to place. Carrying triplets, and the youngest pair of twins, would have been difficult.

If, as an additional miracle, a maternity Mrs. Amburgey is able to nurse her triplets, she will at least escape the constantly recurring puzzle with each feeding: "Now, let me see! Which side did baby begin on last time?"

With three babies to feed, that would not matter, either side would do. Mrs. Amburgey is forty-six years old.

Six thousand policemen, members of the Holy Name Society in New York, pledged never to take the name of God in vain, are evidently all healthy policemen. They breakfasted together after attending mass last Sunday, and this is what they ate: 3000 grapefruit, 1200 pounds of oatmeal, 21,000 assembled eggs, 2200 roast chickens, 4500 pounds of potatoes, 12,000 sausages, 1000 pounds of sugar.

With this breakfast they drank 800 gallons of coffee, 800 quarts of milk, 1250 quarts of cream.

The Frenchman, with his petit déjeuner consisting of coffee and milk, sometimes, but rarely, one roll added, will shudder as he reads about that New York po-

licemen's breakfast. According to figures, supplied by the Associated Press, each man ate four eggs, six rolls, two sausages, to say nothing of the chickens, potatoes, etc.

Walking up and down in the fresh air, looking for criminals, plus a good conscience, helps the appetite.

Mr. Octavius Roy Cohen, writer, says: "The craze for contract bridge hurts social life, it has eliminated the art of social conversation." It grieves Mr. Cohen that women should "play bridge five afternoons and five nights a week."

If he had heard some of these women engaged in what he calls "the art of conversation," he might be glad that the bridge craze came along.

Bridge is simply one of many substitutes for thought, a painful process for nearly all human beings, and one of the milder substitutes. Other substitutes are drugs, alcohol, tobacco and various kinds of sports that take men back to the monkey period, and let them comfortably down on all fours.

Samuel Insull, affiant on his chartered tramp steamer and bound, rumor says, to a haven with the friendly king of Abyssinia, is said to be in dread of pirates.

A mysterious yacht is reported trailing the Insull tramp steamer, and Mr. Insull fears that gangsters of the high seas might kidnap him, or revengeful enemies might even want to murder him.

Some stockholders in Insull "utilities" can imagine how Mr. Insull feels.

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DAYTONA BEACH SALES TAX ON

Daytona Beach, March 20 (AP)—Daytona Beach today had a 2 per cent sales tax, a tax on newspaper advertising and a half dozen other new taxes as a result of ordinances passed yesterday by the city commission. The measures call for the following new taxes:

A general sales tax on virtually all merchandise; a service tax on professions including doctors, lawyers and advertising; an insurance tax, a curbing bill on all places of business holding curbs open; a bank account and safety deposit box tax, an intangibles tax; a tax on gas and electric meters and telephones; a tax on signs.

The new laws, according to Mayor J. C. Armstrong, are intended eventually to lighten the tax on real estate and to furnish a fund for city promotion and recreation. All of them save the tax on telephones and meters, which will be a dollar a year in each instance, are expected to be passed on to the consumer.

1 Slain, 1 Hurt, 1 Flee in Gun Fight
Jenks, Okla., March 20 (AP)—Officers said it out in a farm lane near here today with three men. One was slain, one was wounded, one was running away.

The slain man was Arthur Johnson, a local farmer, who was killed by a bullet fired from a car. The wounded man was Thomas Whitewater, who was placed under guard at Tulsa hospital. A squad of officers were seeking Jack Cook,

America - here they are!

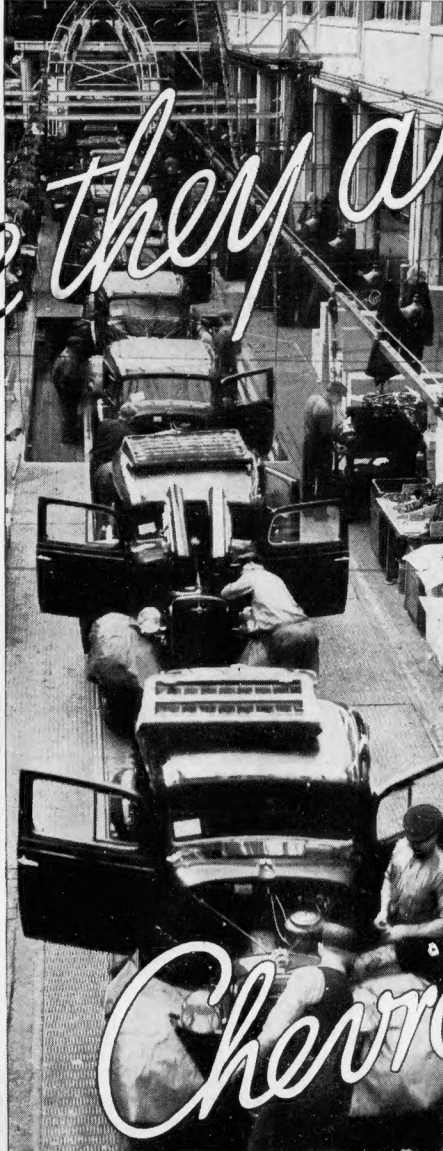
To fill the record-breaking nationwide demand, Chevrolets are being produced at a record-breaking rate of

4000

units a day!

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THERE IS A CHEVROLET DEALER NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU



CHEVROLET factories are breaking records, trying to give America all the cars it wants. 4000 units a day are rolling off the assembly lines. February output was twice that of January. March output, according to present indications, will be three times that of January. More Chevrolets are now being produced than any other make of automobile in the world. And today, Chevrolet is happy to report that all its dealers will soon be in a position to make immediate deliveries.

When you consider how short a time the new Chevrolet has been in production—when you consider, also, that the 1934 car is not last year's model improved, but a basically new automobile, with sweeping changes in design—this production record becomes somewhat of an accomplishment. But, a still greater accomplishment, in our opinion, is the way that these cars have all been produced!

Despite continued nationwide pressure for more and more volume, Chevrolet has been careful never to lose sight of its basic aim: to build the most motor cars, by building the best cars of low price. To that end, speed in production has been tempered with care and precision. Quantity has gone hand in hand with quality. Chevrolet's famous standards have been rigidly held to, in every factory operation. The result: When you place your order for a new Chevrolet, you'll not only get a big, rugged "Knee-Action" car—with the newest thrill of motoring—you're also assured of getting a typical Chevrolet car in economy, dependability and long life.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

Millinery Week

Our Street Floor Knockabout Shop Features

5 LITTLE HATS

For Very Little Money!

\$1.95



Straw fabric with veil and decorative band



Straw fabric with veil and decorative band



Straw fabric with veil and decorative band



Straw fabric with veil and decorative band



Straw fabric with veil and decorative band

Fresh from their bandbox... never been tried on... every one as good as an Easter bonnet as you'll find. Name your style. We're sure to have it! Sizes 21½ to 23 inch.

Also see the special values for Millinery Week in our Third Floor Millinery Salon.

Millicent Saloon—Third Floor

Gilchrist's

DISCHARGE OF JANITOR

Along the front of six furnished apartments and a splendid reputation was today continued the battle against the removal of the "perfect janitor" in a Brooklyn hotel, serving source of tenants.

The janitor, John Girvan, 53, eight years employed at 217 St. Paul's st., Brooklyn, was given notice to quit, March 20, but if the owners succeed in this move, it will be over the heads and protestations of occupants who are already numbering them with phone calls and letters.

Because a man who has curative, messy broken furniture, run-down and above all supplies plenty of heat, and hot water is certainly not the type of janitor found everywhere. And tenants in this apartment don't intend to take any chances on a new one.

So today they were again up in arms, having failed to receive any word from the owners in answer to their protests.

"Why, Mr. Girvan has saved us tens of thousands of dollars," Mrs. H. H. Matz, one of the tenants, declared today. "He's like a member of our family and we feel that it's a shame for him to be removed. He's a courteous and ever-available for service should be retained."

Mrs. M. Reanick, another tenant, said she had written two letters pleading with the owners to retain his services, and Mrs. Michael Anselmi expressed the opinion that the removal of the janitor would be a disaster to the tenants who would be hard to replace.

Girvan tends to six furnished and the needs of tenants in 33 apartments.

In addition, tenants say, he never loses his temper, has a sense of humor and don't mind a little noise.

Not only a perfect janitor, but a statesman, diplomat, carpenter, plumber, electrician, and fireman.

'Perfect Janitor' in Action

FOUR STOLEN

The "honeymoon getaway car" in which the Miller brothers and the bride of one of them drove from Boston to New York was today revealed as a stolen car, the property of a Watertown man.

Through a careful check of motor numbers which had been traced to the machine, Inspector Timothy Sheehan traced the car as one stolen September 3 of last year from Norwax st., Back Bay. It was the property of William A. May, of Pequonette st., Watertown.

What puzzled police was the fact that the motor of the car recovered in New York were numbers belonging to a machine that had been previously junked in a salvage shop on Columbus av.

But police claim that Murton Miller bought the junked car Aug. 23 of last year, and shifted the numbers of this machine to the stolen car, thereby giving the car a clean title. The car was later sold to the "attorney" who had it.

Continued From First Page

but it was said that it would be the same as Faber's—criminal insanity.

Harvey, and Atty. William R. Robertson, Faber's defender, are trying to engage new psychiatrists to build up their insanity case, and Robertson said that he would carry an appeal to the U. S. Supreme court on the Briggs law of insanity.

Under this law the state provides that two impartial alienists examine the defendant in capital cases. Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Earl K. Hall, state-engaged psychiatrists, have already examined both the Millers and Faber. They have not yet filed their reports.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, at Robertson's behest, did examine and report on Faber, and possibly on the Millers. The news of the defense to engage new psychiatrists has given rise to the story that Myerson's findings were not compatible with an insanity defense.

Atty. Robertson said last night that he will introduce a number of new scientific features in Faber's "insanity" case. He may have the client's mind examined to determine if he has suffered any head injuries in his past life.

NORMA BARES LOVE

FR. COUGHLIN IS RECOVERING

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

Continued From First Page

was gratifying to any mother forced to be out of daily contact with a young and pretty daughter. There was further reassurance in the fact that Norma spent a great deal of time at Robert's home, although Robert, in every way a splendid boy, was never permitted to visit Norma at her father's home.

Throughout the period of this really worthwhile juvenile love affair, I received the latest kind of letters from Norma, telling me with great frankness all the minor details of her romance. But it was clear, in the continuity of these letters, that her affection for Robert Rogers was merely a side effect, although very genuine. Later, when they appeared in a high school play the mothers and fathers of the pupils attending the performance talked a great deal about what a handsome young couple they were, both in their physical relationship and when they appeared together at a dance following the performance.

Norma Tells Her of "Rash" by Murton

It was at this time that Norma, although not officially vowed, "the prettiest girl" in the high school, readily conceded to be just that.

During these days she had as companions the most boys and girls of her age in Natick and she was very apparently remarkably popular in the desirable set of youngsters in which she moved.

The first time that I ever heard of Murton Miller was just after Norma had spent a summer with me at the Hillcrest Inn in Hampton, N. H.

She did not say much about him, but she said she had met him and that she had really sort of "crushed" on him and that she was older than he and that she thought it was interesting. It is amazing to me now to recall that I took very little interest in this man, which I must mean so much in my daughter's life. I merely asked what sort of work he was engaged in and I recall what Norma's reply was, except that it was not radio.

Subsequently she saw him exactly four times before I found the truth about him. She was still in school vacation and I cannot recall the fact that she seemed very anxious to go to Natick to see him. In fact, I suggested various things to her, but she was not to go when I suggested various things to her.

My First Love, Norma Tells Mother

I really went there and, of course, I soon learned that Murton Miller owned the Hillside Inn.

I met him and I liked him very much. Obviously, his parents were respectable people and he was not only really devoted to Norma but proved a polite and sensible young man in every way.

Norma said that she liked him better than anyone else she had known, and was very anxious to go to Natick to see him. She said she had met him and that she had really sort of "crushed" on him and that she was older than he and that she thought it was interesting.

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GO FAR toward making beautiful radiant hair — a n d there's no substitute for this wonderful

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

THIS AD WORTH \$1.00 on Any Permanent

STEAM-OIL For Only 3 CROQUIGNOLE OF SPIRAL

With AD PHONE LIBERTY 758

Artistic BEAUTY SHOPPE 310, 3rd Floor, Boston, Mass. 453 WASHINGTON ST. (Between East and West on the line)

BODEEN-OIL \$5 RECOMMENDED WAY

With or without appointments—Open Evenings—Opp. Jackson Marsh

now you can meet NICK CHARLES

... the hero of the greatest detective story ever written in America

HIS WIFE NORA SAID, "I thought everybody was supposed to be considered innocent until they were proved guilty and if there was any reasonable doubt, they—"

NICK SAID, "That's for juries—not for detectives. You find the guy you think did the murder and you slam him in the can. You let everybody know you think he's guilty and put his picture all over the newspapers and meanwhile you pick up additional details. People who recognize his picture in the paper—people who'd think he was innocent if you hadn't arrested him—come in and tell you things about him and presently you've got him sitting on the electric chair."

by DASHIELL HAMMETT

the Thin Man

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, famous critic, says: "The Thin Man is the greatest detective story yet written in America." The New York Times says: "Hammett is in a class by himself."

Begins TOMORROW

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ANTI-RED BILL UP IN HOUSE

Washington, March 20.—Declaring Communist organizations are conducting vast propaganda campaigns in the schools of the nation, Representative C. J. McLeod, (R.) of Michigan, yesterday appealed for passage of his bill for drastic punishment of seditious acts against the government.

He lauded the "expose of these seditious activities" appearing in the Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

The bill would prohibit any person from advocating the overthrow of the government by force, or from participating in any manner in the writing, printing, publication or distribution of any books, pamphlets or other printed or written matter designed to such an end.

The measure also would prohibit the use of the mails for any seditious literature of any kind. It provides a \$5000 fine and five years in jail.

The Hearst newspaper articles showed that Communist propaganda is being distributed through schools and colleges.

Death Demanded for Foes of Duce

Rome, March 20 (AP).—A penalty of death by shooting in the back was demanded by the public prosecutor today for two of our men on trial charged with bombing St. Peter's Cathedral and the Vatican Museum.

If the court had the slightest doubt of the guilt of the pair, Renato Clancio and Leonardo Puccinelli, said the prosecutor, they should be put to death.

CWA Strike Ends

Hartford, Pa., March 20.—A strike of 3000 CWA workers ended here with the decision of the county wage board to restore a wage rate of 20 cents an hour.

Need New PLATES?

We Guarantee Satisfaction

VULCANITE PLATES \$8

Upper \$15 to \$20

LOWER PLATES \$10

2 PLATES \$18

New Process Plate

With Gold Clad Finish

Specialty constructed in this office

WIPPA NEW PLATE

A PLATINUM LINE ENTER

A very wonderful modern looking plate. Special design. PLATES REPAIRED \$1.00 Up

Extraneous (Horseless) \$1.00

UNITED DENTAL

172 Tremont St., Boston

BOSTON SHARES IN SWEEP

Continued From First Page

and the prize fund was \$1800 pounds (approximately \$2300,000). There were 18 first prizes of 30,000 pounds (approximately \$350,000) each.

At the number of second prizes of 15,000 pounds (approximately \$175,000) were offered, and also 36 third prizes of 5,000 pounds (approximately \$50,000) each.

Prize also were listed for the holders of tickets drawing a horse which did not place, but yet was not scratched. In addition, there were ten residual prizes.

"Huddell and Twissie Fifty-Fifty, 16 Rogers st., South Boston, Mass., on North Street Hill, (Florida) drawn by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., but ticket holder gets consolation prize."

Mr. D. Napoli, 18 North Milton street, Boston, Mass., on Thruway, drawn by Mrs. J. O'Neill, 14 South Boston st., Worcester, Mass., on Cambridge st., Wollaston, Mass., on Mill Pond.

William H. Sweet, Stacy st., Marlborough, Mass., on Thruway, drawn by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., but ticket holder gets consolation prize.

"Apple," 50 Orchard st., Medford, Mass., on Thruway, drawn by Mrs. J. O'Neill, 14 South Boston st., Worcester, Mass., on Cambridge st., Wollaston, Mass., on Mill Pond.

The Horwath, Arlington, Mass., on Palm Street, Elizabeth Harrington, 33 Drett st., Middleboro, Mass., on Fortin, drawn by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., but ticket holder gets consolation prize.

John J. Wilmut, 300 Central ave., Boston, Mass., on Collingwood, drawn by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., but ticket holder gets consolation prize.

London, March 20 (AP).—The probable starters in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, were reduced to 33 today with the withdrawal of V. H. Smith's Colingwood.

Wonder Bakery Wins Safety Medals

A two-year record of driving a bakery delivery vehicle approximately 27,000 miles without an accident, brought silver safety medals of honor to 28 salesmen of the Wonder Bakery.

The medals were presented by F. E. Morris of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. to the following salesmen: A. Benson, C. Williams, C. MacKenzie, H. Griggs, F. Conley, J. Linehan, F. Choholm, J. Sullivan, J. Johnson, C. Fungquist, C. Matthews, J. Shea, P. Alcott, J. DeSil, L. Norwood, J. Mesnan, B. Crosby, C. Grinnell, S. P. Hume, J. E. Hume, M. E. Coyne, H. E. Ward and J. L. Geair.

During the two years each of these safety salesmen drove his car through the city streets a distance of 27,000 miles without an accident.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they're attacking the real cause of the ailment—closed liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help along the liver in a soothing, laxative way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lax, oily, or fatty feeling, no ambition or energy, or other unpleasant results? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known from their olive color. They do the work without irritating, causing pain or other distressing effects, and 60c.

Try one or two at bed time for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS SUFFERER FINDS EFFECTIVE TREATMENT

A retired business man of Pasadena, who had been unable to walk for more than three years as a result of Arthritis (stiff joints), reports that he finally secured a prescription which not only brought him freedom from pain but restored him to a life of activity. He then supplies the formula for the relief of others who were afflicted with ailments resulting from excessive uric acid, such as Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, and various other forms of Rheumatism, and they, too, reported their first relief. Renotta's Hydro-Tonics are prescribed by many physicians as a indicated by leading druggists. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how bad you have suffered from any form of Rheumatism caused by excessive uric acid, you should give Renotta's Hydro-Tonics a trial. Ask any druggist or send your name and address to Renotta, Pasadena, Calif. Do it today.

350 SCHOOLS IN SPELLING CONTEST

With more than 350 schools already enrolled in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee, indications today were that at least ten more cities and towns will enroll for the first test next Friday afternoon, March 22.

With every public and parochial school in Boston already participating, and with Cambridge, Hingham, Arlington, Braintree, Weymouth and a score of other cities and towns officially enrolled, the means of entrance will be provided up to the very hour of the test next Friday.

GRADE TESTS SIMPLE
These schools, which have been in the spelling bee but to conduct a simple old-fashioned spelling bee in any of the eligible grades on Friday next, in order to be automatically enrolled with the return of a report indicating the grade winners.

The eligible grades are the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth in all elementary schools in Boston or in any city or town within a radius of 15 miles of the city. The rules for conduct of the spelling bee involve merely an old-fashioned spelling bee conducted from any list the individual teacher may desire or direct from the contest book of the grade.

With the report of the Champion in each grade or in any grade the school is enrolled and a formal certificate of enrollment will be provided and may be returned at any time before April 12.

Before each of the remaining simple tests in which school and District Champions will be determined, full instructions will be sent to all educators in all schools. There can be no complication in the arrangements for the contest, as arranged for the afternoon of April 13 to determine School Champions.

Winners of the Grade Championships next Friday will receive copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Winners of the Metropolitan Championships on April 13 will receive a handsome bronze medal and certificate of merit.

The similarly simple tests on April 27 will silver medals in recognition of their achievement as District Champions.

The winner of the Metropolitan Spelling Bee, including representatives from throughout the eligible area, will receive on May 1 a beautiful solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington accompanied by a parent, guardian or other representative of the school. The winner of the National Spelling Championships will receive a similar honor.

If your school is within the eligible area and the rules and regulations of this great Spelling Bee have not yet appeared on the bulletin board of your school please write to the Spelling Bee Editor, Boston Evening American.

Bunnyland to Open Wednesday
Moppy, Poppy, and Cottontail... and even Peter Rabbit himself, together with four other rabbits, will be on hand to entertain the children at the opening of Bunnyland, Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30.

Twelve famous English boy choristers will appear at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30. Puffeters will be a feature attraction.

Lost Quincy Boy Hunted by Police
A search for Arnold Glazebrook, 16, a North Quincy High school sophomore, was begun by police today, at the request of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glazebrook of 105 Elmwood st., Quincy. The boy vanished yesterday morning after leaving home ostensibly for school. He had \$15, his parents said.

Cummings' Son Home
Norwalk, Ct., March 20 (INS)—Dickinson S. Cummings, 34, son of Atty.-Gen. Homer S. Cummings, was at his home today after being released from a hospital, where he had been confined since Jan. 27 by injuries received in an automobile accident that took the life of Mrs. Etta Plank Taylor.

GENUINE \$45 HEWDECO
Water Proof Cop't 1333
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Old plates removed like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly in the lower jaw. Made
with extremely soft, the ROYAL-
OFFICE. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

515 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE
Full Upper or Lower, Choice
of Natural Shades and
Molds of Teeth. Not made
elsewhere.

DR. NEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
427 WASHINGTON ST.,
PHONE HUBBARD 1335
WORKS: 445 MAIN ST.
Established Over 70 Years

Taunton Man's Arrest Is Near In Child Kidnaping Plot



William Marshall, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone J. Marshall, of Taunton, was saved from an attempted kidnaping when he mother kicked and punched an intruder she discovered in her home. The intruder fled after threatening to get the mother and child.

Taunton, March 20—Information obtained by police in their probe of the apparent attempt to kidnap William, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone J. Marshall, of School st., is expected to result in the arrest of a local man today.

The attempt to take the boy was halted by Mrs. Marshall, who came downstairs in her home and found the man in the kitchen. She observed he was looking for her husband, who is an undertaker, and told him Marshall was not at home.

The man replied he knew that and that he had come to take the boy unless she gave him some money. He asked her but she kicked and punched him, and started to scream. The intruder finally fled, she told police, threatening to "get her."

Marshall was indicted last night at the apparent lack of police interest in the matter. He said the police talked to his wife and then left and that he had heard nothing from them since. He pointed out that his business frequently forced him to leave his wife and child alone at night and he wished them to adequately protect.

Sergeant John J. Morris said today that police had spent some time in investigating the case yesterday and last night, and had secured information which led them to believe they would make an arrest in the case today.

The intruder was described by Mrs. Marshall as about 30 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing about 130 pounds. She said he wore a light-colored cap, and that she had never seen him before.

72 ADMITTED TO U. S. BAR
Solemnly marked the opening of the March term of the United States court in the Federal building today, at which 72 lawyers, including three women, were sworn and admitted to practice.

Seated on the bench in their robes of office were Justice John A. Peters of Portland, Me.; Judge Elsie H. Brewster and Judge Hugh D. McLean. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Abbot of the Benedictine Monastery, Parish Church, Brookline, where the late Judge James A. Lowell attended.

Clerk James Allen swore in the lawyers, including Constantine Higgins, Dowd, Grace M. Haney and Catherine McHugh, all of Boston. The March term of the grand jury opened with the empanelling of the 23 men. They were told of their duties by Judge McLean.

Frock Assures Social Success
Invitations have a way of popping up unexpectedly—and you're likely to refuse them unless you have a frock as stunning as the one to slip into at a moment's notice. It boasts the softness that distinguishes this season's models—in its flattering color, intriguing silhouettes, and the daintily ruffled accents of each. The bodice seaming points upward meeting the deep V of the neckline in a slender effect. Lovely in a printed silk or sheer or crisp dimity, lawn or tulle. The collar for the fashionable contrast. If desired.

Falters 9954 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 20 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the new Marian Martin spring pattern book—a practical spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for use women who need a slenderizing line. Price of new book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Christian Science Lectures
James G. Rowell, C. S. of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, will deliver the series of free suburban lectures to be given during the week of March 25 to April 1 in Revere, Brighton, Watertown, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester. These lectures will be given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Akron Survivor to Command Macon
San Francisco, March 20 (AP)—The Chronicle says Lieut.-Comdr. Herbert V. Wiley, sole officer, survivor of the navy dirigible Akron disaster, is to take command of the dirigible Macon, now based at Sunnyvale, Cal.

PLEAS OF WIFE FAIL SHOWMAN

A tearful plea by his wife, supported by character testimony by prominent veterans, failed to save William J. O'Neill of Atlantic from a jail sentence today in connection with the immoral show in a hall in Huntington ave. last January. O'Neill was sentenced by Judge Connelley to one year in the House of Correction.

It was brought out that he has a job at \$200 a year at the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and was seriously injured during the war. The sentence leaves his wife without support for herself and a crippled child, it was stated.

O'Neill was found guilty by a jury yesterday of violating the laws of the city of Boston by running a "crack" show in a hall in Huntington ave. last January. He was given six months today to run concurrently with a sentence of one year for selling indecent books.

Hein Kelly, a dancer, who pleaded guilty yesterday, was given probation after declaring she has a child in support.

'Racket' in Family Trees Is Exposed

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP)—Uncle Sam's agents say that J. Montgomery Weaver, 42, made \$100,000 in five years by digging around the roots of family trees in Philadelphia and other notables of the city.

He had three offices in Philadelphia and one in Washington, but it was a "racket," Postal Inspector A. T. Hawksworth testified in the U. S. district court yesterday. Weaver was given a 15-month sentence in the federal penitentiary.

Naval Officer Is Sent to Squadron

Washington, March 20—The Navy Department ordered Lieut. William C. Canfield, medical corps, detached from the naval hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., to continue duty with the special service hospital.

Hamburg Is More Tasty When Seasoned Before Cooking with GOLDEN'S Mustard

Easter Holidays
Low-priced Round Trip Fare Excursions from BOSTON to YARMOUTH and destinations in Nova Scotia. The big, speedy ocean liner YARMOUTH.

March 25, 26 and 27. Round trip from Boston to Yarmouth, N.S., and return, up to and including Tuesday, April 10.

ROUND TRIP FARES
Yarmouth, N.S. via ship.
Yarmouth, N.S. via ship.
Yarmouth, N.S. via ship.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
30 Franklin St., Tel. LIBERTY 5585; 441 Beilston St., Tel. EXETER 0228; or Radio Wharf Tel. HANCOCK 1705.

WON'T TREE WITH "NERVES"

NERVES ARE TOO IMPORTANT TO TRIFLE WITH. SO I NEVER SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. I SMOKE THEM STEADILY. THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

6 A&P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

6 A&P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

From the choicest gardens of the Orient come America's fastest-selling teas!—

NECTAR TEAS

Formosa Oolong Orange Pekoe, India Ceylon or Mixed HALF POUND PACKAGE SPECIALLY PRICED

25¢

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

Outstanding Specials for the Week

Flour PILLSBURY'S BEST GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2 lb bag \$1.15

Potatoes MAINE 15 lbs 35¢

Evap. Milk WHITEHOUSE The largest selling brand in the world 3 tall cans 17¢

Sultana Tuna Fish PACKED IN SALAD OIL READY TO SERVE 2 No 1 1/2 cans 25¢

Del Maiz Corn PLUMP—SWEET KERNELS OF CORN 2 17 ounce cans 19¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 25¢

COFFEE MARKET HIGHER—OUR PRICES LOWER!

A & P Coffees Specially Priced This Week

8 O'CLOCK RED CIRCLE BOKAR

MILD and MELLOW lb 19¢

FULL BODIED lb 21¢

VIGOROUS and WINERY lb 23¢

New England's Most Popular Coffees—Outselling Any 9 Others

Sunnyfield Oats QUICK or REGULAR small package 5¢

Royal Baking Powder MEASURING SPOON FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE 12 ounce can 38¢

Dromedary Dates PITTED 2 packages 29¢

Del Maiz Niblets A NEW KIND OF CORN PACKED A NEW AND BETTER WAY 2 cans 25¢

Super Suds BEADS OF SOAP 2 packages 15¢

another outstanding value for this week

PEANUT BUTTER SULTANA 2 1 pound jars 25¢

CHILDREN LOVE IT... MAKE UP THEIR SCHOOL LUNCHES WITH IT

PRUNE BREAD loaf 9¢

WHEAT BREAD loaf 7¢

RICH—WHOLESALE—NOURISHING

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd

LAMB CHOPS LB. 35¢

KIDNEY RIB LB. 27¢

LAMB FORES LB. 13¢

Conned Beef Sale

BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb. 18¢

THICK END CORNED BEEF lb. 16¢

Middle RIB CORNED BEEF lb. 10¢

BEEF LIVER SLICED lb. 11¢

BACON CIGAR CURED STRIP OR PICE lb. 17¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Navel Oranges Extra Large Size dozen 39¢

Lettuce iceberg medium size 2 heads 13¢

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SOPHISTICATED DINERS-OUT gathered in the subtle sapphire and silver dining salon of the Ritz-Carlton last evening to view Boston's best in fashion shows displayed on slim hips and pretty faces and altogether charming . . .

This is the season when the climate has affected our chic and the Fair Things pounce upon a spectacle of the latest styles to restore their faith in themselves . . .

... the contemplation of wearing Rebour's Napoleonic masterpieces in black felt, worn like a knight of old, will make them spontaneously romantic . . . or should. The hats are mad but fascinating . . . and there is no excuse for choosing one that does not bring out one's best features; they come in all shapes, sizes, and color combinations . . .

This Spring will be definitely a blue one . . . all tones of this Heavenly shade are used and combined in feminine attire . . . Navy is particularly smart with print frocks peeping out from plain coats, and plain frocks crisp with white lingerie touches as smart as a soldier's uniform on parade . . .

The tilt-back hats are marvelously becoming to blondes and, for those who have a complex against showing the whole of their face, the large picture hats will please them enormously. Evening gowns are still long, very long, and sheer black is the popular favorite . . . we imagine that soon shorter length dancing frocks will be shown because the Fair Things are going to get tired of mending lace frocks which have been stepped on by the Favored Ones after each toe-stirring affair . . . It is time wasted and dance dresses SHOULD be ankle length, say WE.

Well Tailored Suit in Favor

IF WE COULD SUM UP the style in one word, we think we would say IMMACULATE . . . that is the way one must look on the street to have chic this Spring. Nothing looks quite so appropriate as a well-tailored suit or costume with streamlines and a dash of pique for piquancy . . . and a dash of red for dramatic effect . . .

There is a rage for plaids, too . . . they appear in the most outlandish places; we have even seen plaid chiffon robes de nuit and roman striped pajamas, the husies! For ourselves, ever practical, we cannot imagine galloping out if the house caught fire in a transparent curtain of fog, plaid or otherwise. And there is nothing wrong with us.

If you want to look festive this Spring, wear printed silk coats over plain colored silk dresses with large sashes . . . all you need is a hand-organ and a monkey to complete the picture. And why not? Warmth, color, life, laughter and love are the pass-words of the era and we all make allowances for them, being their intrepid souls.

And speaking of the intrepids . . . we glimpsed recently several lovely ladies dining in public with chic besides their legally wedded . . . and who cares? A semi-detached domesticity has charms against tedium; family reunions are a joy.

We had the pleasure of glimpsing attractive Mrs. Frank C. Nichols with Mr. Nichols, we hasten to add, in a dainty black crepe frock with white mouseline sleeves, dining with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sprague and another Good-Looking . . .

Chic in Black Velvet

YOUTHFUL MRS. GORDON ABBOTT, JR., was chic in black velvet lingering over liqueurs and cigarettes in a group which included Mrs. Daniel Simonds, and is that lady beautiful?

In daytime tweeds Mrs. Quincy Shaw McKean stayed to enjoy the fashion parade . . . very English!

A very Park Avenue group was that including Mrs. Arthur M. Beale in sheer black and Mrs. Royden Loring in black and ermine . . .

Pretty Frances Donnelly, daughter of Mrs. Edward Donnelly, in scarlet lace with a trio of swains and Always effective, paragon-like, Primrose-like, was Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons in snowy white velvet and diamonds, a tiara in her beautiful blonde curls . . . she was accompanied by His Russian Highness, with the unpronounceable name . . .

It was a blonde event . . . lovely Mrs. Andrew Selles and her friend Mrs. Urbane Roberts chose the so-becoming black velvet with ivory lace accentuation . . . yours for better and more frequent evening fashion shows!

At Benefit Hockey Game

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames and Mrs. Allan Forbes will share in a box this evening at the hockey game which the Bruins and Bruin Cubs will play at the Boston Garden for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign of 1934. Others attending the match will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Moseley Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches.

Pay No Attention to It! Inquiring on behalf of a large number of first year law students from distant cities, how may we obtain invitations, introductions and reservations for the coming spring social gathering, dances, and balls of the younger set of Boston? I'm sure a brief notice in your sparkling column notifying us how to "dig into Boston society" will be appreciated by the thousands of students of law students . . . So here's your chance, Fair Things, if you LIKE the legal mind (we don't prefer it) gather ye law students whither ye may!

Scouting: Have you seen the "Three Little Pigs"? If you have, you surely will want to see it again. If you haven't, you will have the opportunity to do so on Saturday morning, March 24, at 10 o'clock, at the Paramount Theater in Newton. This is for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, and the bed which is named for the Newton Girl Scouts . . . The first movie was shown in 1922 and featured Mary Pickford in Little Lord Fauntleroy . . . since then several movie mornings have been enjoyed and the proceeds have gone to the Newton named bed. The program this year promises to be a splendid one . . . besides the Three Pigs, Elmer the Great will be shown and, of course, the Pathe News. The Newton Girl Scout Bugle and Drum Corps will play and songs will be sung during the intermission.

MISS LORRAINE LEESON TO BECOME BRIDE EARLY NEXT MONTH

DEBUTANTE TO BE JUNE BRIDE



MISS LORRAINE LEESON, debutante and future bride, is shown in a portrait. She is wearing a dark dress with a white collar and a large brooch. The photo is credited to 'Photo by Ruthman MRS. GORDON ABBOTT'.

MISS JUNE FERGUSON'S debutante season will be climaxed by her marriage in June to Mr. John Brittain Bigelow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Bigelow of the Rectory School in Pomfret, Ct. Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mrs. Luther M. Ferguson of Commonwealth Ave. She completed the first half of the year at the University of Wisconsin and is now at home making preparations for her wedding. (Boston American photo.)

Reception at Gilbert Home in Brookline

MISS DORIS GILBERT and Miss Catherine Martin will pour at the informal reception on Saturday evening, March 24, at the home of Mr. Clayton Gilbert in Brookline in honor of Mrs. Mary G. Hale, president of the Chinese Society of New England.

Mrs. Hale has just returned from China where she has been studying the literature, art and culture of the country. Members of the Chinese society will be included among Mr. Gilbert's guests and Mr. Henry White, the noted lecturer on China, will give a private view of his pictures which are considered the most beautiful scenes of China that have been exhibited in this country.

To add further to the enchanting entertainment at Mr. Gilbert's home, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, who have just returned from entertaining the globe, will describe with spirit only two days away of their journey in Bali and Professor Weston will read from the Chinese poets.

Debs as Models at Musicales in Snow Home

MRS. FRIDERIC E. SNOW is opening her home on Bay State rd. for a gala tea musicale and fashion show this afternoon from 4 until 6, in the interest of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. Norman deBanks, tenor. After the fashion show there will be music for informal dancing.

Mrs. Frederic A. Dutton, treasurer of the federation, is in charge of tickets, which may be secured from her. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. H. Elmer Townsend and Mrs. John Montague are assisting Mrs. Snow with arrangements for the afternoon.

Snow and Spring Together Birmingham, Ala., March 20.—With spring only two days away, the South was playing snowball with the snow reported at Nashville and Birmingham.

Mrs. Alfred Dix Will Attend Ceremony

AMONG THE OUT OF TOWN guests who will attend the marriage on April 7 of Miss Lorraine Leeson to Mr. Walter E. Campbell, will be the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alfred P. Dix of Madison Ave., New York.

Mrs. Dix gave a large presentation party for the bride-to-be and for her sister, Miss Marion Leeson, who made her debut this season. The Misses Leeson are daughters of Mr. W. H. Leeson and his wife, Mrs. Mildred Dix Leeson.

The wedding will be solemnized at noon at Mr. Leeson's Commonwealth Ave. home, with Miss Marion Leeson as bridesmaid. The Rev. William G. Thayer will perform the ceremony and Mr. Leeson will give his daughter in marriage. Following the ceremony there will be a small reception, when about 100 guests greet the bride and bridegroom.

Charity Bridge at Home of Mrs. William English

Mrs. Francis E. Slattery to Pour at Tea in Jamaica Plain

A CHARITY BRIDGE AND A TEA for which Mrs. William A. English is opening her home on 88 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 until 5, will benefit the clothing bureau, conducted by Mrs. James E. Downey of Jamaica Plain, which is an important part of the relief work of St. Thomas Church.

Miss Mary Muller, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Sturtevant, Miss Laura Sturtevant, Miss Tracy and Miss Jane McLaughlin, will serve tea, poured by Mrs. Francis E. Slattery.

AT THE SOCIAL AFTERNOON held today by members of Rosary Academy, Mrs. A. E. Erlandson of Belmont is hostess at the Academy on Lexington st., Watertown. Mrs. Erlandson will be assisted by Mrs. Charles D. Goffe of Belmont, Miss Margaret Ford of Cambridge, Mrs. Francis MacDonough of Newton and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan of Charlestown.

MISS MADELINE McANDREW, as chairman for the spring bridge and fashion show, to be the presentation of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae Association at Copley Plaza, Monday evening, April 9, has completed arrangements for the show. Mrs. G. Warren Bonin, president, will cooperate with the committee and Miss Clara Fallon will be in charge of patronesses, assisted by Miss Agnes McHugh and Carol Murrain. The fashion show will be under the direction of Miss Winifred Randall, with Miss Margaret Sullivan and Miss Julia McAndrew as a committee. Miss Dorothea Meloy and Miss Harriet Lyons are receiving gifts for bridge.

MEMBERS OF THE JOYCE KILMER Literary Club were delighted with the group of songs sung by Mrs. Katherine Clougherty as a part of the program, at their meeting last evening, at the League House on Arlington st. Mrs. Richard Doherty was

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Miss Lucy Hunter of Cambridge Announces Her Engagement

hostess for the evening. Books were reviewed by Miss Alice Hasty, and current events discussed by Miss Helen Hasty.

THE BALLROOM OF THE Statler Hotel is the setting for a distinguished assembly of musicians, at noon, today, when the Professional Women's Club entertains them as guests of honor at a reception and luncheon. Included are Herbert Witherspoon of New York; Gene Branscombe, choral director of New York; Frederick S. Converse, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music; Dr. John Marshall, dean of Boston University School of Music; Dr. Tompkins Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston; William Ellis Weston, conductor of the McDowell choral group; Lloyd de Castillo, concert and radio organist; Mrs. Nelson W. Howard and Mrs. William Ames Fisher.

Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Technology, prominent lecturer, and Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, are expected to be present. The McDowell choral group will sing Gene Branscombe's "Youth of the World" conducted by Miss Branscombe, during luncheon. Miss Mary Murray, is chairman of the luncheon music and Mrs. Hazel Curran Gow will preside. Mrs. Russell Taylor Hatch is in charge of the luncheon.

MRS. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. NORTON of Cambridge have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lucy Hunter, to Mr. Clayton Haley of Cambridge. Wedding plans have not been made.

Race Attracts Leaders

New Englanders are arriving daily at Camden for the biggest stepphens event of the season, the Carolina Cup Race on the renowned Springdale course next Saturday, March 24.

Mrs. Walter Barber accompanied by Miss Marion S. Cushing of Boston arrived over the weekend to stay at the Kirkwood Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blodgett of Swampscott, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, Miss Margaret Cummings of Marlborough st. and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. W. Brewster of Boston are anticipating the races and all the diversions this lovely old resort has to offer the winter visitor. Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 24, of Boston, has an entry in the Carolina Cup Race . . . Among the first to enjoy the first spring days in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bates of Ojus pt., who are guests at the New Weston Hotel . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fairbanks, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Fairbanks, are arriving in New York today on the Santa Paula from California, via the Panama Canal.

Society Notes

THE LECTURE AT the Junior League, scheduled for 3:30 this evening, has been postponed indefinitely. On this occasion, Miss Alice E. Miffin of Wheaton College was to have continued with her series of discussion on "Understanding the Child."

CLAYTON D. GILBERT, supervisor of the department of drama at the New England Conservatory of Music, is presenting the Children's Educational Theater of Boston in a program of plays, under the direction of Miss Beverly Freitag, in Recital Hall on Wednesday, March 25, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY Chromatic Club meets at the Copley Plaza at 10:30. Miss Oella Gomborg, violinist, and other artists will entertain.

Annual guest afternoon for the Thought Club, Hyde Park, at the home of Mrs. A. Thur B. Taylor, 938 Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park. Several interesting papers feature the program.

Women's Auxiliary Mass. S. P. C. A. will hold their March meeting at Angell Memorial Hospital at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Edith Washburn Clark, president, will preside.

Meeting of the Rosedale Community Club at 2 o'clock in Unitarian Parish House. Delegates to the Youth Conference give reports. Mrs. Sidney Nibbel acts as hostess during the tea hour.

"Gem of Architectural Tour" conducted for the Arlington Heights Study Club. A Boston Heights study club, at Boston, will give a tour of the various points of interest on a sight-seeing trip in Cambridge and Boston.

George Hill Evans, Somerville librarian, addresses the Manuscript Club at Hotel Westminster at 8 o'clock. Problems of the novel writer discussed.

TOMORROW Medford's Women's Club will meet at 2:30 in the clubhouse for a Book Review class. Mrs. Franklin Lovering is in charge, presenting Mrs. Anna Burton, who will review "John Brown's Body." Tea will be served.

An annual musical presented by the Community Service Club, West Newton, will be given at 2:30 at Parish House of Unitarian Church. Several artists will entertain.

Reginald Boardman, concert pianist, will play at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon st., Mrs. Carolyn Dewing will give a talk on "Personality."

Winchester Fortnightly Club's Conservation committee will meet to hear an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Annie Rhea on "Practical Gardening."

President's Day will be observed by the Fashions Women's Club at 3 o'clock in the High School auditorium. Past presidents and guests will be entertained by neighboring clubs.

Education committee of District nine are to be guests of the Lyons Federated Clubs at a conference at Lyons Women's Clubhouse at 2:30. Meeting in charge of Mrs. Preston Chase.

MAY HELP YOU?



... Asks Barbara Holmes, from her desk in the Free Rental Bureau of the American Advertiser, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Landlords and tenants alike have benefited from her courteous, efficient and helpful services during the past year.

When you are looking for that apartment, room or home that pleases" remember a visit to the Free Rental Bureau will save you time, money and worry. Barbara Holmes is at your service from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. at R. H. White's, at the corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

To Order an Ad Telephone Lib. 4000

TO AVOID MANY COLDS USE VICKS NOSE DROPS

TO END A COLD SOONER USE VICKS VAPORUB

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VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

FRANCE AFRAID OF AIRRAIDS BY GERMANS

Editor's Note—France has built a mighty wall to keep out the Germans, but still she is afraid of the future. H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the thirty-second article of his series, "Will War Come?"

France fears that the wall will not be able to keep out German bombing planes.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1934, by International News Service. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden.

Strasbourg, March 20 (INS)—France is mortally afraid. France is really confident. This is the most curious paradox in the whole question "Will War Come in Europe?" The key to it may be found in the lovely old Alsatian city where the stuffed goose is served and the vintners vend their wine to help the French keep happy no matter how fast the German army grows.

France is afraid for tomorrow, not for today. She is afraid of the enemy in the air. She is not afraid of the enemy on land. Not at any rate for this year. Because France has a wall.

China built a wall to keep out her enemies. It kept them out for nearly 3000 years. Rome built a wall across the face of Europe and England to keep back the tribes of the North. It kept them back for centuries. France has built a wall to save off the deadly enemy from the North and East, and behind that wall France calculated that for this year, for next year perhaps, maybe for 10 years, she is safe against land attack.

GREAT THAN CHINESE

Leaves airplanes out of account and the French great wall would seem to be enough to give this country calm confidence for more than 10 years. China's great wall was 2500 miles long, 16 feet high, 17 feet thick. It was a wonder of the world. But the French great wall is more than 1000 miles long. It has taken five years to bring it into completion. It has cost to date around \$15,000,000.

It is a wall that goes, not 16 feet high in the air, but at major points, 100 yards deep in the ground. Its main part stretches from the Swiss to the Belgian frontier, midway down in the steel and concrete bowels of the earth, the armies of France can blow up deeper down beneath them. It stored enough explosives to rock the Alps.

LOSER OPTIMISM

But what do the French think of the effectiveness of their fortifications as a complete guarantee of safety? No better expert could be found to voice the opinion of the French professional soldier than Gen. Camille Walch, military governor of Strasbourg, and member of the supreme war council, highest military authority in France.

"Our fortifications," said Gen. Walch, "are enough to make the enemy reflect before attacking. Maybe that is enough. They are good enough to recommend a good deal of reflection."

"But I am not optimistic. For seven years I was with the allied military control commission in Berlin. I knew the Germans. And when I left Berlin I felt confident there would be no war. I was optimistic until just a short while ago. Today I am optimistic no longer."

Nevertheless, the French know at any rate today they are still safe. They know that no matter what air bombs may do, it takes the infantry to decide a war. The bayonet finishes the conflict. The men on foot are the ones who finally compel a nation to submit to the will of another. The French great wall is the principal reason why with all their war scars, the French people are not yet ready

Lindbergh Kidnaper's Writing Analyzed

Editor's Note—Rafael Schermann, internationally known European graphologist, has analyzed the handwriting of the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, as shown in recently published copies of the *Chicago Daily News*. In the story he draws a picture of the appearance, habits, methods and purposes of the abductor as revealed in the characteristics of his penmanship.

by RAFAEL SCHERMANN
NOTED EUROPEAN GRAPHOLOGIST
As Told to Edward Hunter

Paris, March 20 (INS)—The specimens of handwriting which I have before me show that we do not have a professional, experienced kidnaper, but, on the contrary, a man new to the job. He is a man who has nothing to lose; who wants to enrich himself by a single coup.

If he fails in the execution of his project, he has brought along instruments of death and poison, to kill himself rather than fall into the hands of the police.

He is not an American, because none of the characteristics of American handwriting are present.

The ransom immediately after the kidnapping. When he got down to the kidnapping itself, and wrote his first note, he was absolutely drunk or under the influence of drugs. The writing in the first of our page, and leaves like the writing of a drunken man.

To lead the police astray he wrote the subsequent letter, while sober. In the third note he apparently was a little drunk or drugged. He then stopped and finished the letter later when sober.

KNOWS GERMAN

The writer speaks and writes several languages, among them German, but also poorly in the first letter, for instance, he wrote "not" instead of "good," revealing a knowledge of German. He repeats:

"I think it would be useful if the authorities would consult the records of arriving immigrants for a period of 12 to 18 months prior to the kidnapping and compare handwritings with that in the Lindbergh notes."

Let me add that the writer, from the impression I get from his hand writing, must be a so-called accomplice. If he were had an accomplice, the accomplice practically knew nothing about him.

There is a "good guy" side to him, but bad company brought him to America, where he hoped to make money quickly. Bootlegging seemed the quickest way.

He already was used to a easy life. He was good-looking, dressed carefully and even at times acrobatically, and was keen for love affairs. In fact, he looked somewhat feminine, with a roundish face.

He worked out his plan to kidnap the Lindbergh baby through a. Either personally or through a

person intimately acquainted with the surroundings, he must have learned very precise details about the habits of the nurse or person taking care of the child.

PLANNED FAST JOB

His plan was to get through the whole job in a few days, as he was certain Col. Lindbergh would pay at any rate today they are still safe. They know that no matter what air bombs may do, it takes the infantry to decide a war. The bayonet finishes the conflict. The men on foot are the ones who finally compel a nation to submit to the will of another. The French great wall is the principal reason why with all their war scars, the French people are not yet ready

Tomorrow: There will be no "planned war in Europe in 1934," Knickerbocker writes from Berlin.

N.Y. PENTHOUSE LINDY'S HOME

Lindbergh notes analyzed.
By DAVID P. WENTZ
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, March 20 (INS)—Close to the skies across which they have etched their names, the Lindberghs have established a new home atop a New York apartment house.

Several weeks ago Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and Jon Lindbergh, their second son, moved to a penthouse on the roof of an upper East Side building, International News Service learned today.

It is on the 16th floor of a five-story apartment house owned by Vincent Astor. There are windows on the penthouse.

It is as invulnerable as the Tower of Gibraltar. There is a suid of alert, trusted and husky attendants at the street entrance, and lobby to guard America's most famous family.

Betty Gow, who was the nurse for the first Lindbergh baby, is also taking care of young Jon.

Held as Firebug

Philip Baadé, 50, of Huntington, Malden, was arrested today in School at downtown, charged with attempting to set fire to a dwelling in Washington St., West Roxbury, on Dec. 24, 1933.

To lead the police astray he wrote the subsequent letter, while sober. In the third note he apparently was a little drunk or drugged. He then stopped and finished the letter later when sober.

The writer speaks and writes several languages, among them German, but also poorly in the first letter, for instance, he wrote "not" instead of "good," revealing a knowledge of German. He repeats:

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Tufts College Joins Rushmore Contest

Dr. Charles S. Gott, head of the English department at Tufts College, has accepted the invitation extended by the Board of Trustees of the Rushmore Memorial Contest.

All papers turned in will be passed on by the members of the English faculty and promising ones will be returned to the students for final improvements before they are sent to the committee in charge of the inscription contest.

With President Franklin D. Roosevelt as acting chairman of the national committee of the Rushmore Memorial Contest, competition interest already is high. The contest is being held in honor of the late President.

Completion of the national committee is expected to include other outstanding legislators, education, poets and writers, whose historical, literary and artistic judgment will determine which of the hundreds of thousands of texts to pass through the hands of the local, regional and national committees will win the honor of consideration by the Mt. Rushmore national memorial commission and the cash prize, and scholarships being offered by the Boston Evening American and associated Boston newspapers.

Dr. Frank S. Gott, who is the in-charge of the contest, will be the one to enter the inscription contest being held in connection with the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

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GANDHI SECRET G. A. R. VETERAN TO BE BARED DIES AT 103

The secret of Ghandi's power in India will be disclosed tomorrow to embryo women attorneys at the annual spring luncheon of the Portia Law School.

Dr. Ghandi, the Indian leader, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon of the Portia Law School, which is being held at the Hotel Statler.

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Others should be told about this

A well-known writer after gathering facts about the institution of life insurance and how it had served the people of our country during the last four years, remarked—"Others should be told about this."

Some of these facts may be new to you. All will prove interesting to every man or woman who owns a life insurance policy.

GET BRUCE BARTON'S NEW BOOKLET

You can get these facts in a new booklet written by Bruce Barton, entitled, *What I have learned about Life Insurance*.

Ask your local life insurance man for a free copy or write to your own life insurance company for it.



FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK

MARCH 19th to 24th

"Life Insurance—the Corner Stone of Man's Financial Structure"



ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—POWER!

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

WEDDED ON "OLD IRONSIDES" AS ALLEGEDLY BOB SCREEN TEST SYMPHONY

NEWS TIP RACE CLOSE AS FOUR SPLIT AWARD

Readers of the Boston American Quick to Sense Interest News

By the News Tip Editor

Tragedy, humor and revelation combined today to make happy those who saw news around them and turned that news into cash for themselves.

Four were sent checks for \$12.50 each in connection with the weekly award of \$100 by the Boston Evening American. The value of their prizes, so evenly matched, that the total \$50 award for first prize was split among them.

COMPETITION KEEN

Benjamin J. Sullivan, of Portland, Me., was one of those who was first to call about the thrilling tip to death of a woman from Hotel Manager.

John Kelly of Atlantic St., Winthrop, first called on the morning of the Winthrop police station by "hot" boys when their pet dog was captured.

H. E. Robinson, of Palmer St., Watertown, flashed first word of an arrest early Sunday morning of Rep. Julius Stubbins on a bill and run charge. The fourth was reported the drowning of a mother and two children at Palmer but asked that his name be withheld.

In each instance Boston Evening American readers were given THE BIG NEWS FIRST.

Keen competition was again evident this week in the quest for the best awards. Five persons were sent checks for \$5 each in that order.

Henry Rogers, of Somerville, reported a fatal crash at Shrewsbury; June Davis, of East Lynn, telephoned first on the drowning of two men at Swampscott; Martin Waldman, of Newton Center first called of the boy wedged in a garage wall; J. A. Segrove, of Newton first told of a big gambling raid there, and a man whose name had to be withheld reported the death of a wealthy Wellesley man in New Jersey.

23 WIN AWARD

Dozens of other tips were received during the week. Out of these were selected 23 and checks for each were sent those who phoned. They included:

Irma O'Donnell, of Melrose, Tip on a petition to Gov. Ely.

Genevieve Higgins, of Woburn, Tip on a fire.

St. James of Melrose Highlands, Tip on a pawn swindle.

Kenneth Pelton, of Allston, Tip on a water main break.



Wedded on "Old Ironsides"

The captain's cabin of "Old Ironsides" was the scene of the wedding of Miss Grace Whiting Gulliver, daughter of Comdr. Louis J. Gulliver of the frigate and Lieut. Wells Thompson of the U. S. navy when the frigate touched San Diego, Cal. The altar was banked with red, white and blue flowers and two of the 20-pipers that once famed pirates on Barbary coast flanked the altar. It was the first wedding aboard the U. S. F. Constitution, which is homebased today for Boston. The bride and groom are shown after the ceremony. (International News Photo.)

SLAYER STARTS NEW UNIVERSITY LIFE TERM

Frank E. Vigneau, alias "Colorado" Bennett, ex-convict, wanderer, and confessed slayer of 15-year-old Victoria David of the South End, started his first day in Charlestown state prison today. His sentence is for life.

State alienists found that Vigneau was defective mentally, and unable to appreciate criminal responsibility. That saved him from the chair.

Vigneau confessed that he had beaten little "Vicky" David fatally when she resisted his assault. He saw her head when she screamed, he said. The jury had heard chosen, and most of the state's case in when Vigneau changed his plea.

Illness Fatal to Chelsea Officer

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, for Sergt. William Hebbelwhite, member of the Chelsea police department for more than 45 years.

Sergt. Hebbelwhite died at his home after a long illness. Burial will be in Wyomington Cemetery, Melrose.

Two Democratic Tickets in Field

Headed by ex-Mayor John H. Burke, Melrose Democrats have filed an independent ticket in the preliminary convention while the group headed by Anthony J. Novelle has nominated what is termed the "regular" slate.

MALE TEACHERS CANAL HOME

Authorities Wait Appeal Made to Parents

Returned from Bahamas Vacation Tanned and in Good Health

Refreshed by his vacation in the milder climate of the Bahamas, Cardinal O'Connell arrived in Boston today on the Eastern Steamship liner Arcadia to lead his archdiocese in devotions with the approach of Easter.

The cardinal came from New York on the overnight boat after arriving there yesterday afternoon on the Cunard liner Mauretania.

"I had a good voyage and am feeling fine," he said, as he left the Arcadia here. "The signs of a New England winter are too much for me at my age and as I sought the more moderate weather of the Bahamas."

He was tanned from the southern sun and appeared to be in excellent health. He felt the sun immediately for his residence on Lake St. Victor.

Accompanying the Cardinal on his return from the south were Rt. Rev. Most Rev. Michael J. Slocum, of St. Mary's, Brookline, Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger, of St. Catherine's, Somerville.

Bank Dividend Sought

New Haven, Ct., March 20.—The receiver of the closed Chase Bank and Trust Company filed a petition in Superior Court, asking authority to pay another dividend.

DR. UNDERWOOD B. U. SECRETARY OF TECH DIES

Dr. Henry W. Underwood, Jr., assistant professor of organic chemistry at Technology, died at his home, 448 Broadway, Cambridge, today, a victim of pneumonia.

By a strange coincidence his death followed that of his father by the same name, who died at his home, 448 Broadway, Cambridge, today, a victim of pneumonia.

Dr. Underwood was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago. When he returned to his duties he suffered a relapse from which he failed to rally.

Dean to Address Women's Club

Dean Everett W. Lord, of the College of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts, will address the Women's Club, Inc., next Thursday at Hotel Everett.

His address will be "The Role of the Woman in the Modern World." The Worcester branch will have charge of the entertainment program.

King Bars Jobless Chances

A City Council request for a census of Boston's unemployed by the police department was vetoed today by Sup. of Police Earl H. King.

Rows Over the Ousting of Woman Welfare Head

Waymouth's welfare job row, precipitated last night by the resignation of Mrs. Margaret M. Hyland in removing Miss Margaret Quinlan, special police officer, who came from a few years ago when she was ousted from a similar job a year ago.

While a petition was being circulated to elect Mrs. Hyland, she was forced to stand by and see her post taken over by "Channing" Farnsworth, who was ousted from a similar job a year ago.

She refused to inform him that she was a "welfare" woman, and outside their own town of 22,000 population to get a person to carry out welfare duties caused all the upper.

The petition asked for the selection of a woman to replace Mrs. Hyland. The petition was signed by 100 women.

His Eminence Fit at 75

William Cardinal O'Connell as he looked today on his return from the Bahamas. Seventy-five years, the prelate left Boston to escape the rigors of the winter.

He was feeling fine and his appearance gladdened his flock. (International News Photos.)



His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell as he looked today on his return from the Bahamas.

Seventy-five years, the prelate left Boston to escape the rigors of the winter. He was feeling fine and his appearance gladdened his flock. (International News Photos.)

CARNEY ORDERS BUST OF ELIOT

NEW CWA QIZ TO BE UNVEILED

Plan for the pruning of CWA and PERA employment rolls were given impetus today when Joseph P. Carney, newly appointed CWA administrator, ordered all employees of both organizations to fill out questionnaires.

The questionnaires ask for detailed information regarding family size, income, and the number of persons employed in the family.

The questionnaires must be sworn to. In this manner, Carney hopes to weed out the persons who are not in need of employment. Only those who pass the requirements will be employed by the PERA.

Agent Is Robbed of \$50 and Auto

Morris Rosenblum of 4 Maple Ave., Boston, collector of the state lottery, was held up, and his \$50 and a 1932 Buick were stolen.

The robbery took place at 10:30 p.m. on Monday night. The victim was driving home from work.

Man Arrested as Bad Check Passer

Charge with passing worthless checks was made today by the State Police against a man who was arrested at a station police office.

The man, who was identified as Charles J. Sullivan, was arrested on Monday night. He was charged with passing a \$100 check.

Warms of Bandits

Austin, Tex., March 20.—E. C. Smith, chief commissioner of the Texas State Police, today wrote "Texas banks to keep on hand a reserve of cash on hand because of many recent robberies."

BERNHAM WOMAN SUSPECT

Newton Man to Face "Rocket" Plot

A new charge in the alleged moving picture swindle came today as police pushed forward their investigation of the ramifications of Boston's hit-racket.

Louis E. Jennings, alias Sharkey, R. of Quenberry St., Back Bay, was arrested today as the alleged finger man in the swindle and was immediately turned over to a Cambridge probation officer. He was charged with violating the terms of a three-year suspended sentence.

Meanwhile, police sought "Ally" Dwyer, of Riverside Drive, Duxbury, when they called at her address today but found a vacant apartment. They found a vacant apartment at 1200 North St. in the city.

ONLY CENT IN CASH

When arrested Jennings was searched and found to possess only a penny. When asked by police if he intended to abscond with the cash, according to their story, that if any money was received from women victims.

It was taken by Benjamin Lieberman, alias James Lee, of St. James St., Newton. The latter, now held under \$200 bond, was charged with larceny in connection with the case. The first to be arrested in the investigation.

Jennings, whose Cambridge conviction involved the larceny of \$200 cash from three women in fake property transactions, introduced Lieberman to intended victims, police said today. Jennings said that the cost of producing the "films" that attracted several women was \$2000, and insisted that they had a sponsor for the project.

Information concerning the operation of the alleged swindle was furnished to police yesterday by Mrs. George Johnson of Commonwealth Ave., Back Bay.

She told police she was in a Back Bay hotel a few months ago when approached by Lieberman, who started a conversation with her and eventually brought the talk into the moving picture field. When he said he was looking for a woman for a part, she recalled a friend named Mary Lee, who lived at 1200 North St. in the city.

SCORE FEARED DUFED

A short time later she went to New York and was arrested. She was charged with larceny in connection with the case. The first to be arrested in the investigation.

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HOCKEY UNFOLD BENEFIT

Spent skaters, special music and a hockey game between the Bruins and the Bruins Club will be the features of a program this evening at Boston Garden for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign of 1934.

The musical program will be given by the "Emergency Campaign of 1934" and the Bruins Club will be the features of a program this evening at Boston Garden for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign of 1934.

Ely Heads South for Florida Rest

Gov. and Mrs. Ely have been reported for a short vacation at Palm Beach, Fla., planning to return to Boston after the spring session of the Legislature. The spring session will be one of the principal speaking engagements of the Florida Bar Association next Friday.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win \$100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

BLUE MASCARA FOR EVENING GLAMOR, POWDERED ROUGE THAT APPLIES PETAL SOFT

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



Irene Donne wears a simple white evening gown on molded lines, one which she considers to be the perfect type for the occasion when "what to wear?" is a problem.

Afternoon Tea

By MRS. BECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I received an invitation recently to a family gathering. It was very formal in all respects and as the season was written: "Tea will be served at five-thirty p.m."

1. When are we to go and when is it best to leave? 2. Is this the proper time for a tea and is it proper at such a gathering? Wouldn't it be better to make it a little more sociable?

PCOQ.

1. Want there an indication on the invitation of the "hours" of the party? If not, I should think that you might be expected to arrive at about five o'clock, and leave sometime between half after six and seven o'clock. After that, the tea hour would begin to run into the dinner hour.

2. Five-thirty is a late hour for the beginning of a tea hour. Usually the tea hours mentioned on an invitation to tea are "four to six" or "sometimes four to six."

Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy. It is made of natural ingredients and does not contain any harmful chemicals. It will not color the scalp, it will not irritate the scalp, and it will not make the hair fall out. It will make the hair grow again and it will make the hair look like young hair.

Write to me for a free booklet on how to make this remedy at home. It will tell you all the details and give you the recipe. It is a great help to many women who are troubled by gray hair. It is a simple and easy remedy to make and it is a great help to many women who are troubled by gray hair.

Stir Jaded Appetites With Celery-Like Finocchio

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR something new in the vegetable line, we suggest that you try Finocchio. If you haven't already done so, the vegetable itself could hardly be called new. For it has been known for centuries in Italy and surrounding countries, and it is now becoming extremely popular in the United States. It has been transplanted to the Western part of the country and is found to grow successfully in the Santa Clara Valley. Finocchio grows very much like celery—the white bulbous part is always covered with earth and the flowering part or greens rise above the ground 20 or 25 inches from the bulb.

It has the flavor of anise and can be attractively prepared in many ways. Probably the most popular would be raw as a salad ingredient. For it is crisp and tender and adds zest to the meals these early spring days or it may be served as you would celery.

In preparing the vegetable, cut the stalks off close to the bulb and then cut off the root at the bottom. Cut down through crosswise, dividing the bulb into four parts. Before separating the petals of each quarter cut off the ends and the petals will separate easily. Salt adds flavor, but may make it without seasoning. It is very good served with French dressing, or you may use your favorite kind.

The fern-like top may be used as a green and cooked like spinach until tender. Either part, particularly the bulb, may be used in soups and sauces. Finocchio is a good garnish and is used in dressings for fish or oysters.

It is a very good vegetable, essential to health and well-being. The season for this vegetable is from November to April, but we are sure, with modern methods, a way will be found to make it available all year round.

P. S. The Graduation Party of the Mid-Winter season of the Martha Lee Cooking School will be held Tuesday evening at 6.30 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the week of March 20th and 21st. We cordially invite you to bring your friends. New arrivals are welcome in fact for the spring classes, which begin April 1st and 15th. Enroll early and avoid disappointment.

By Helen Rowland

Being for attention of a reception is something like being your next-door neighbor because you can't see him or her. Your cat or your chickens are all at home. You can't see them unless you go out. You can't see them unless you go out. You can't see them unless you go out.

These Clever Makeup Aids Lend New Beauty to the Eyes and Cheeks

By Carol Ames

DIRECT FROM PARIS COMES the new fashion for two lovely, glamour-giving new aids to beauty... the mascara-veil, I read BLUE, and powdered cheek rouge.

If you haven't already discovered the alluring effect of blue mascara for gray evening occasions, you are passing up a sure-fire glamour bet. I predict a great popularity for it this spring, what blue eye makeup has become a favorite recently because women have found it what an enchanting depth of color it gives the eyes.

The wrong tint of blue mascara, however, is apt to give you the "deep indigo blue" when you glance in the mirror and see how obvious it looks. Take a tip from your Aunt Carol, and select a deep, deep blue-black shade which gives all the color depth of blue without its obvious, artificial appearance.

I know of one such "midnight blue" mascara which I'm sure you'll be as keen about as I am. It's easy to apply... doesn't cause the lashes to stick together unattractively like some I've seen... won't "chip off" during a brief evening... and doesn't leave ugly, muddy shadows under the eyes. Best of all, it doesn't make the eyes "smart."

This lovely blue-black mascara comes packed in a dainty, lightweight little platinum case, which can be slipped into a corner of the purse. The container has an amusing little "jack in the box" device which makes the brush pop up ready for use when the box is opened. Even more fun to operate than an automatic lip stick! And when the make has been used, you won't need to

throw the case away, but can replace it with an inexpensive refill and new brush.

Of course I like the blue-black best for evening, but if you prefer you can get the same clever little bit of mascara in the conventional black for brown if you want too dark a shade; and a chestnut shade which is particularly striking for Auburn or red-haired women.

As for powdered rouge, you'll find that it is a prophetic dream of smoothness... petal soft and easy to apply... and doesn't dust it lightly over your cheeks. And see how naturally they look. Powdered rouge was quite the thing in Hollywood when I visited there recently, but it's a new arrival in Boston.

Wouldn't you like to know where in Boston you can find the blue-black mascara in its tricky box, and the powdered rouge? I'll gladly tell you if you'll telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (L.A. 10). If you prefer writing, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Good Grooming

Question: I was most fortunate in reading your very interesting column on masculine good grooming. I felt after reading it that you may be of some assistance to me. It so happens that I have a position with bright possibilities, and realize that a good appearance is most essential in getting ahead.

In the past I had an acne skin condition and a poor complexion, but am pleased to say that this has practically cleared up, and my greatest problem is to get rid of the red marks or scars left by the acne. I wonder if there is anything to help this condition, so the blemishes will disappear. I also would appreciate any other help on good grooming that you may have. I want only to say in closing that any help or advice you may offer me will be more than appreciated, and that I will be a constant reader of yours. Yours truly, J. P. Swampscott.

Answer: I am so glad my article addressed to the men helped you, and am glad to add you to my list of men who want to be well groomed.

Acne scars can be cleared up by a reliable, reputable skin specialist if they are treated before they are allowed to remain on the face very long. I am mailing you the name of two so-called "skin peeling" preparations which gradually and almost imperceptibly peel off the old skin and help make such blemishes fade slowly.

Plump Thighs

Question: I work sitting down all day and have very thin thighs, although I am not fat otherwise. I. O. East Dedham.

Answer: A few brisk exercises done faithfully every day will help to give you slender, stream-lined thighs.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Being for attention of a reception is something like being your next-door neighbor because you can't see him or her. Your cat or your chickens are all at home. You can't see them unless you go out. You can't see them unless you go out. You can't see them unless you go out.

Knit a Swagger Sports Coat



A swagger coat on classic lines, hand knitted in fleecy wool not only keeps out stray cool breezes that will wander in from sea or woods on the balmyest evening, but topsmarty the little spectator sports frocks that should be as numerous in our wardrobes this summer as seeds in a melon. If you would like to receive directions for making it, see the paragraphs below.

By Annice Brink

START IN NOW with skeins of soft yarn in white or a pastel, and by the time variation time arrives you will have the woman's smartest complement to a sports frock—a hand knitted coat. You will be knitting a sweater whose design originated in Paris. Notice that I mention white and the pastel. Of course you may have dark brown or black and very trim it will be. But some of the sports outfits that made heads turn in the South, I noticed, consisted of a light-colored coat and a darker dress.

For instance, a raspberry dress under a dazzling white coat; navy under white; powder blue or white.

Now you would like to know how to make a sweater like the one I saw in the Paris Evening American. Well, it is a simple matter to make a sweater like the one I saw in the Paris Evening American. Well, it is a simple matter to make a sweater like the one I saw in the Paris Evening American.

DEAR PAULA: Don't worry. Your little husband is Quincey who was a New England weather. If that is the case, as I surmise it is, he is absolutely not accounting for him, his attitude or the condition of his lambie pantiemores. Better keep him molasses and treacle on hand, but there is no need to be room for a 2nd ship crew pencil. Let's hope he doesn't continue to go from bad to worse.

PANDORA

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PANDORA

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Crisp Bacon
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Tomatoes
with Cheese
Broiled Butter
Mixed Banana
Hermit Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Chicken and Gravy on Toast
Mashed Potatoes
Broiled and Butter
Cherry Souffle
Coffee

MUTT AND JEFF—A REAL PAL!

NOW LISTEN, SAK! TOMORROW WE GO UP IN PROFESSOR ZINZNY'S BALLOON TO MILES INTO THE AIR. YOU JUMP OUT WITH A PARACHUTE WHILE I TAKE PICTURES. IT'LL BE GOLD! OF SOCKS—IT'LL BE GOLD!



SAY, MUTT, YOU'RE A REAL PAL! THIS LUX TRICK WILL SAVE ME FROM COLD FEET ALL RIGHT!

BUT ALL MY SOCKS GOT HOLES IN THEM!

LUX for Socks and Stockings

2 Minutes a Day doubles Wear...

STOCKS

Tuesday's Gain, 1.200%
Price on 2,250%
Year gain 72.75%

RAILROADS

New York, March 20.—The stock market made a feeble attempt to stage a technical rally today but with little success. The market was dominated by the advance in the price of rubber.

The bulk of the attempted rally was the presentation of the amended stock legislation bill to Congress and the passage of the Dies bill by the House yesterday.

The inflationary implications of the silver measure, however, fell far as far as stocks were concerned, but were apparently stimulating to the commodity markets.

Wheat, corn and the other grains were fractionally higher. Rubber rebounded about 25 cents a bale, after nearly a week of decline in rubber fractionally.

It appeared to be due to the absence of aggressive selling that to any rush of traders to buy.

United States Steel came in for considerable covering, which it more than a point. Once this was completed, however, the issue pulled back and showed small loss.

Other industrial issues showed similar tendencies.

The motor shares also were bought by short covering, but failed to get very far, as the news from the strike parties continued to be highly unfavorable.

The demand of the rail labor forces for a 10 percent increase in wages was raised from 10 to 15 percent, and the railroads followed this and were converted into losses.

Railroad prices were firm in the first hour of trading with numerous gains of a point or more. The market was generally more than a point.

Point or better improvement was noted for such issues as the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, American Telephone, and others.

FOREIGN STOCKS

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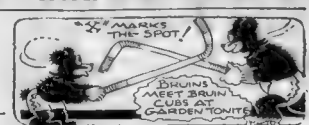
ARCELLI IS SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER HALALOU



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934



Sports Parade

Fletcher Strange Figure
Among Grizzled Vets
In Camp of Braves

By AUSTEN LAKE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—Elbert Fletcher, the honor student from Milton high who won a BOSTON AMERICAN scholarship with the Braves this spring and has turned into one of Bill McKee's smartest pupils, is being given special tutoring during the rest of the club's stay here. The lad, who graduates from Milton next June and who was awarded a leave of absence from his home studies, provided he would take along his books and keep abreast of his class work, has been entered in the Aiken school, of St. Petersburg, a private institution for the children of winter visitors and where McKee's own youngsters are attending daily classes.

Fletcher at 17 is the outstanding freshman, or rookie, player, in the Braves' camp this spring, being a blocky, thickest youngster with a natural talent for hitting and a style which is curiously similar to that of Mel Ott, New York Giant slugger, who originally came to the major leagues at Fletcher's present age.

Each afternoon, following practice, Elbert has closeted himself in his hotel bedroom and buried his nose deep in his text books, scribbling his French vocabularies and working out geometry theorems. He says he has kept pace with his Milton classmates. But Fuchs, uneasy lest the lad should fall behind and miss winning his diploma, has hired special instruction and ordered Elbert to strap his books under his arm and report daily to the little frame schoolhouse which lies near the Tampa Bay waterfront, a mile from the Braves' camp.



It is today, we who have been used to watching the coming and going of barrel-chested hard-nosed adults among the Braves, are witnessing the curious sight of a shining, morning-faced young who has not yet had to shave the pin-fuzz from his chin, trudging off from the West Coast Inn, twirling a bundle of lesson books.

Rookie Schools with Tiny Tots
Children of all sizes, both girls and boys, attend the Aiken school, in the rear playground of which several dozen tiny tots scurry and scamper under the orange trees. In the front court young ladies of from 12 to 16 bunch over tables and recite to cool and starch-frocked women teachers. It will create quite a stir when the Braves' rookie first baseman and apprentice slugger comes stomping in for his first recitation, and his booming bass floats out through the porch-screens, startling the tiny tots and causing the young ladies to stir helpfully.

Fletcher's story may be familiar to BOSTON AMERICAN readers; how he was selected from more than 1,000 fans' letters of recommendation to receive a Braves' trial in spring training, under agreement between the American and Judge Fuchs. More than 20 of his classmates came to the South Station to see him off, bundled to the ears in Boston's wintry weather, and cheering in shrill voices. His mother and father were there, proud of their sturdy son.

We veterans of many training trips smiled sympathetically recalling hundreds of similar scenes where juvenile candidates had started off with high hopes that lived so briefly. The bright-eyed youngster in his woolen nicker was so full of his own dreams, so undismayed by the prospect of being with the hard-fisted, leather-muscled professionals he would soon be striving against.

Strangely enough, the boy has more than held his own among the career-men of the Braves, hitting and finding with an authority that has caught the seasoned eyes of the older players. So that, instead of furnishing the lad with an expensive winter vacation, as Judge Fuchs may have suspected, he finds he has placed a valuable specimen, who at this premature stage may be named Ott, Lindstrom, Fox or one of the few youngsters to make the major league grade before twenty.

Judge Overcomes Temptation

Fuchs is not hurrying the boy, placing his future in his own hands and advising him to finish his education before entering professional ball, although it must be a sore temptation to the Judge to wean young Elbert away from four years of college in order to place him on one of the Braves' farms for seasoning.

This is the first time in my experience that a major league candidate has been sent to preparatory training school in training season, although I recall that the Red Sox in 1927 at Bradenton had a young college lad who was working for his law degree and bought his books along with camp, burning the midnight oil till late at night and finally taking his examinations in his room at



the Hotel Dixie-Grande under the honor system.

I recall too that he flunked the law examination, which was a testimonial to his integrity, as he also later flunked his Red Sox examination, when one day he played the sunfield with smoked glasses and dropped an easy pop fly and came galloping in to the bench for his forgotten spectacles. That night Bob Quinn released him to some mud-puddle league in the middle west, and we have never heard from him since, either as a ball player or lawyer.

One is curious to turn the leaves of the book ahead and see the final outcome of Elbert Fletcher, the scholarship student of 1934. Because the old time far-famed players among the Braves, like Maraville, Worthington and Whitney, agree that he "can't miss." If he finally becomes a story book hero, Judge Fuchs should see the matchless of the Boston American across his back instead of an identifying number.

"Cut Yourself a Piece of Ice Cake," Becomes Crimson Crew Slogan



CONNOLLY WINS STEADY BIRTH WITH HOSE

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 20.—Brooklyn Eddie Connolly, a 1900 to 3 1/2" in the winter books, is running a winning race for a place on the best Sox catching staff.

Taken on the trip simply because Eddie Collins couldn't find another spot for him, the Flatbush Irishman already has been informed by Manager "Bucky" Harris that he need only behave himself to reach the goal of nine out of every 10 players in the major—steady berth with the Tawkey organization.

This, without doubt, is the most surprising development to date in the Fenway camp. Nobody could possibly have dreamed of someone outside the circle of someone before training started. He had had a trial with the club every year since 1927 and had a few been found wanting. He was a line receiver and an exceptional thrower, but he was a constant player and so weak with the stick that he could hit only 139 down in Galveston, where he was farmed out last summer.

NEW BORN
Few, indeed, could understand why this Sox executive chose him, and Eddie, himself, wasn't one of them.

"I couldn't hope for a better third string catcher than Connolly," the pilot asserted. "He's very smart, a capable hand with a powerful thrower and a most valuable bench warrior because of his accurate observation of the strength and weakness of opponents. I think, too, he'll impress as a hitter, and he doesn't need to in order to stick. He's all set for the season, providing his conduct is satisfactory."

NEW HINKLEY GOES

At the same time, "Bucky" revealed that some of the other dark forces in the squad is likely to be let go.

"McIntyre, Reddy, Graham, Sherrill, McInerney, Mirena and Hinkley are all very promising prospects," he continued, "but they lack the experience to make the grade this year. They're due to be sent to our farms."

"Bucky" would prefer not to use any new youngsters in exhibition games, but it looks as though they will have to be employed in the few of the pitchers, what with "Lefty" Grove, Henry Johnson and George Frazier all favoring weak

The three "dime ducks cut loose" warm-ups laid, proving there is nothing seriously wrong with their whites, but they'll not be allowed to bear down in actual conflict, until they're in form.



Eddie Shore Wins All-Star Position

Toronto, March 20.—Eddie Shore was the only Boston Bruin to win a berth on either 1934 34 All-Star National League hockey team, and he was awarded only a second team place.

The selection of Shore, who was named by the fans, was a surprise, as he was not expected to make the team. He was named by the fans, as he was not expected to make the team.

Princeton 6, Rutgers 1
Princeton's varsity basketball team today held a 61 decision over Rutgers for their credit.

MELTER KING, BUFFALO ACE FEATURE AT ARENA

Werther Arcelli, New England welterweight champion, will make a stout-hearted attempt to stop the winning surge of Steve Halaiko of Buffalo in his ten-round bout at the opening show of the Goodwin A. C. at the arena tonight.

Arcelli is by far the best opponent Halaiko has been called upon to meet in this city. Werther recently won the New England welterweight and middleweight titles from Andy Callahan. He is one of the finest boxers of his weight in this country.

LEFTY CAN FIGHT
The speculative element has been excited by the arrival of the city's new welterweight champion, Jimmie Leto of Hartford, who will make his local debut against Jackie Davis of Dorchester in another 10-round bout.

Leto, accompanied by Dennis McMahon, his manager, called on this writer upon his arrival in the city. "I have engaged in 60 bouts and have been beaten only three times," said Leto, in reply to a question from this writer. "I was beaten by Mike McManis in a bare-knuckle fight in Tampa, Fla. I attended school there. When in high school, I played basketball on the football team, and second base on the baseball team."

"I went in for boxing when my father died, and it was necessary for me to help support my family. I did my early boxing in Florida, and then came North Adams, Mass., where I weighed 135 pounds, and feel I can lick anybody of my weight."

ROSSY VS. RODRIGUEZ
Davis came here from Cleveland, and has located in Dorchester. He recently gave Andy Callahan a close battle at Worcester. And the latter is quite sure Leto will receive a setback tonight.

Johnny Rodriquez of Worcester and Jose Rodriguez of New York will engage in the semifinal of eight rounds.

Mechanics Sees Title Mat Go
Paul Adams Macdon, Ga. middleweight wrestler, will seek tonight to displace the old sportsman, "they never come back."

Macdon, a former middleweight champion, will attempt to regain his title from Charlie Egan, who won when he meets Dr. Louis Alt-er, defending champion.

Sasha, the Russian, who caused a man called pilot two weeks ago, will meet Sam Gardner, former Vilanova football captain, in his semifinal.

Arena Card
10 ROUNDS
Werther Arcelli, Dorchester vs. Steve Halaiko, Buffalo.
Jimmie Leto, Hartford vs. Jackie Davis, Dorchester.

EIGHT ROUNDS
Johnny Rodriquez, Worcester vs. Jose Rodriguez, New York.

SIX ROUNDS
Buck Trench, Everett vs. Ray Lopez, Watertown.

FOUR ROUNDS
Art Cardinal, Arlington vs. Johnny Whipple, Lexington.

Magic Coin Picks Arcelli, Leto
Jack Connors' Magic Coin today picked Werther Arcelli to beat Steve Halaiko, and Jimmie Leto to win from Davis at the Goodwin.

For Other Spook POWER
See Page 10.

Jacobs-Palfrey Team to
in Doubles Today

Play continues both morning and afternoon today singles and doubles of the New England Championships at Longwood's indoor covered courts.

All the favorites in the singles advanced without a drop in the first round of doubles play.

DRAWING FOR DOUBLES
First Round—Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Margaret Blake vs. Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary. Second Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary.

Third Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary. Fourth Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary.

Fifth Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary. Sixth Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary.

Seventh Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary. Eighth Round—Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Mary vs. Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Mary.

HOGAN'S PUNCH SPICES BOUTS AT ARENA

Of the several potent New England amateur boxing champions who survived the finals of an elimination series at the Boston Arena last night, none looked nearly so impressive as Dick Hogan of Charlestown. Dick knocked out Eddie Smith of Watertown in the second round of the 175-pound final.

Hogan's speed and wallop left Smith lost in the first, the Watertown pure being saved by the bell. Three stiff rights finished the fight shortly after the opening of the second round.

Walter Cunningham of Dorchester won an easy semifinal victory over Oscar Larson of Framingham in the 160-pound class and then went on to repeat a recent victory over Andy Viglas of Hyde Park in the final.

Owing to lack of entries, the 115 and heavyweight divisions were eliminated.

Robert Hanson of Charlestown was the first to qualify for a New England title with a three-round decision over Johnny Smith of Quincy. Frank Mendello, a former state title contender, defeated Silas Dalton, East Boston, in a battle of skill in the final of the 115-pound class.

Both finalists in the 135-pound class were in for a rough opening in the final. Hogan's speed and wallop left Smith lost in the first, the Watertown pure being saved by the bell. Three stiff rights finished the fight shortly after the opening of the second round.

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Rows on Harvard Eight

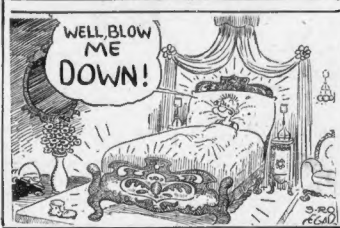
Seven varsity and three 100-pound elite rowers Harvard's first crew for outdoor crew practice on the windy Charles. One freshman also pulled an oar. He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who is expected to stroke the freshman crew this season.

Young Roosevelt was on the Newell Boat House float watching the take off when a vacancy cropped up in one of the boats. He immediately jumped into the first.

The rowing team, which was named by the fans, was a surprise, as he was not expected to make the team. He was named by the fans, as he was not expected to make the team.

Princeton 6, Rutgers 1
Princeton's varsity basketball team today held a 61 decision over Rutgers for their credit.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in "Sockabye Baby" at Paramount and Fenway Today

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books run out. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2076.

By return mail you will receive a badge and a fine shiny badge.



Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club



THE KIDNAPPED BANKER
Clue No. 2

Secret Agent X-9 has been tipped off that there are four possible flat hideouts where the kidnappers of Banker Thomas Wilson might have held him captive.

The wealthy banker upon his release after paying a huge ransom, had described the flat where he was detained as including two rooms, bare of furniture except for a single chair, bed and table. Wilson also said that the noise made by people walking up and downstairs in the hall outside had been practically the only sounds he had heard. His guards had talked very little to him, and only brought him food and water from downstairs twice a day. He had no way of telling the time as his watch had been taken from him.

Discovering the flat where Wilson was forcibly detained is the

(Continued Tomorrow)

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the second of the three questions in the third of the Clue Contests.

There will be another tomorrow, which is the second one.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to entries not containing number.

First prize will be \$5, second \$3, third \$2, and ten \$1 prizes.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 666, Boston, Mass.

SECRET AGENTS STAND BY

The weekly broadcast of Secret Agent X-9 will be on the air again tonight over WAAB from 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Uncle Bob Houghton, one of the most noted of the local broadcasters.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



SKIPPY



WAY OUT WEST



SECRET AGENT X9



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



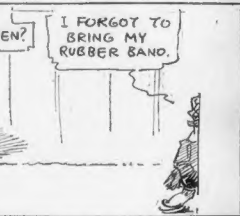
POLLY AND HER PALS



Not a Chance for Him



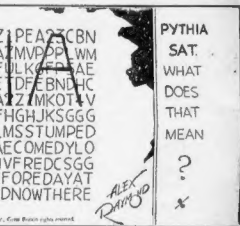
When It's Good to Forget



"Well, Where Is Jimmy?"



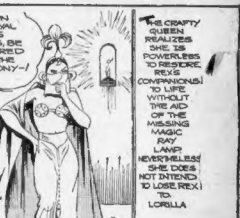
In a Nutshell



Putting On the Ritz



Greater Love Has No Man



Better Still



